



The WOMAN'S Page



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THE EVOLUTION OF SEX

Early Beginnings Of Matriarchy

Speaking as a lecturer of considerable note, Mr. Carlo Bos appeared before an eager audience of women at the American Women's Club, Shanghai, on May 10, to lecture on the subject of "Women's Place in the Evolution of Sex."

In his introductory remarks Mr. Bos explained that in any such discussion the personal equation is always a factor of consideration and that men's idea on the subject was largely made up of his early contempt, his later shyness and inferiority complex and his still later feeling of superiority. But sooner or later they all discover that woman is quite capable of having an opinion of her own and man's life with her, if it is to be any success at all, must be a "compromise par excellence."

Going back into the earliest manifestations of life, Mr. Bos explained that all life centered about the female. In the very lowest life it exists alone without the male—and reproduces. All life began as a female. Male sex did not exist at the beginning of life at all and it is only a device for securing a variation of the species.

According to science, he said, the female rule is prevalent throughout the animal kingdom.

Matriarchy, or "mother right" exists from the Bible on down.

Defenceful and Deadly.

Mr. Bos expressed the opinion that the main distinctive feature of the female is her feeling for preference, and that the battle of the males are after all mostly mock battles. "When a couple of females get into a tangle they are defenceful and deadly. The male is a make believe of nature, unnatural and fantastic. In all the serious affairs of life the female has been supreme, and the early history of society reveals that maternity did not exist while maternity was all inclusive."

"And then, because chastity in this world is usually 99 per cent. women, and even they realize that true chastity is not denial but choice, the chosen males began to get the big-head and as a natural sequence the women who had chosen them began to be appropriated. The abuse of females by males is an exclusively human trait. You don't find it in the animal kingdom. Men made no pretence of finding in their women mental equality and as a result women got an inferiority complex. The apostle Paul climaxed it when he put forth the injunction, 'Wives obey your husbands.' And even Darwin said that a woman was a being who had not yet completed her cycle of evolution."

Speaking of Brains.
"Feminine inferiority has often been explained by the light weight

of the brain of a woman. As a matter of fact many men's brains weigh less. It was asserted that men's bodies were electrically positive and women's electrically negative when it is well known that the reverse is the rule. In a mental atmosphere it is only natural that women have developed an inferiority complex. But now education and economic independence has been opened to her and there is more co-operation between sexes than there ever was before. A recognition of values has worked wonders. The knowledge has of late been spreading around that woman is "different" than man, if not as strong physically, often times stronger mentally. It is no longer a matter of woman being either superior or inferior in the evolution of sex."

Girls And Robots

Rival for Jobs As Clerks

The growth of rivals to the man clerk was referred to by Mr. H. W. Hughes, President, addressing the triennial conference of the National Union of Clerks at Ruskin College, Oxford.

"The passing years," he said, "have seen many changes in the general conditions of clerical servants."

"An increasing tendency towards the use of machinery in offices would seem to be apparent, and the mechanism of the counting house is not altogether an unmixed blessing."

"It is true that in offices there is much repetition work which can be

advantageously entrusted to the robot clerk, and that these machines never want to go to football matches in the winter or funerals in the summer."

"The machine, however, will never be able to do without the human machine behind it."

Loss Training.

"Any curtailment, by the extended use of machine methods, in the number of juveniles employed in offices."

will lead to a corresponding shortage in the supply of trained clerks when it comes to filling managerial and other important positions."

Speaking of the increasing num-

(Continued at foot of next column.)

MENU SUGGESTIONS

What to Order To-Day?

Tiffin.
Pork and Beans
French Lamb Chops
Potato Chips
Creamed Bamboo Shoots
Rice Custard
Dinner.
Cream of Onion Soup
Baked Loin of Pork
Potato Balls
Cauliflower aux Tomates
Rhubarb en scallop

Succulent sticks of rhubarb are stacked in great pink and green piles on the stalls, although a little dear just at present.

Many cooks have a knack of serving rhubarb as a stringy watery concoction, neither fluid nor solid, whereas rhubarb should be cooked on the same principle as spinach—that it has sufficient moisture of its own. Cut crosswise in inch-long pieces and place it in a basin with sufficient sugar to taste, a squeeze of lemon and a tablespoon (or less) of water. Stand the basin in a saucepan of water and let-boil till the rhubarb is tender. This enables it to keep its shape and be presented attractively whether as compote (stewed) or in a pie.

French Lamb Chops.
Melt a tablespoon of butter in a

frying-pan and add a tablespoon of flour cooking it for a few minutes; add 4 tablespoons of chopped mushrooms, 2 teaspoon of parsley, ½ teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper and moisten all with stock to make stiff. Set aside to cool. With a sharp knife split open some chops without separating them from the bone and spread the mushroom mixture in the slit. Press the edges together, and grill or fry. Serve with mushroom sauce.

Cauliflower aux Tomates.
Boil a cauliflower and drain carefully. Sprinkle with white pepper and place in a deep dish. Pour over it a half pint of tomato puree made from fresh tomatoes, sprinkle with breadcrumbs (dry), then pour over the crumbs some melted cheese (grate and melt the cheese separately). Dot with butter and put back in oven till very hot.

Rhubarb En Scallop.
Mix 2 cups of soft bread crumbs with 4 tablespoons of butter and mix 1 cup of sugar with the grated rind of an orange. Butter a pie dish and put a bottom layer of crumbs, sprinkled with sugar, then a layer of rhubarb cut in pieces and sprinkle that with sugar. Repeat this till the dish is full, seeing a crumb layer is last. Cover and bake in oven for 45 minutes. Serve hot with whipped cream flavoured with orange extract.

ber of girl clerks, Mr. Hughes said he noticed that the bulk of the advertisements nowadays were for girls.

"It would seem," he said, "that the phenomenon of war days, when girl clerks flooded into offices to take the places of the men called to the colours, is likely to be repeated in a slower degree, but none the less surely."

and that the coming of Eve to an increasing extent in the office, is as sure as to-morrow's dawn."

The union, however, made no sex distinction, but catered for all clerks and stood for equal rights, and it was in no hostile sense that he referred to the change that was taking place.

Effect of Equality.

"In fact," added Mr. Hughes, "I recognise that much of it is the inevitable acknowledgment of the principle of equality for which we stand."

"There are many duties in an office, however, which can be better performed by one sex than another, and I do not think man will ever be entirely supplanted."

At its concluding session the conference decided to make a rapid reorganisation of the internal working of the union from what is known as the "guild" system, which provides separate sections for the various industries, to that of a general union for clerks.

The General Council was instructed to frame a new constitution and rules.

The conference also passed a resolution protesting against the inadequate remuneration of clerical staffs engaged by Public Assistance Committees to administer the means test, and calling on the Council of the union to take all possible steps to secure better salaries.

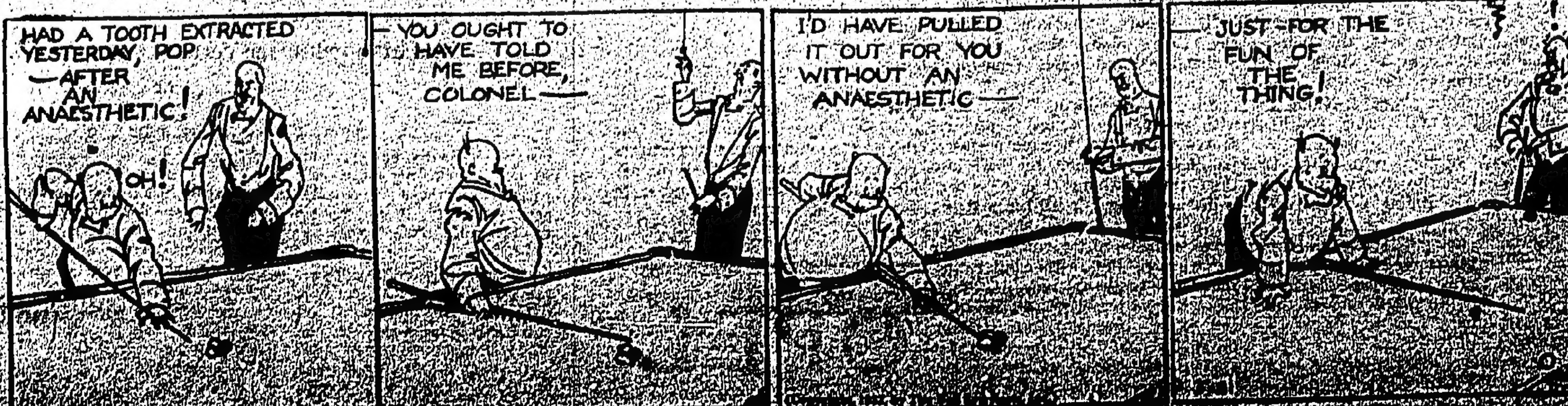
LATEST IN HANDBAGS.

A handbag has come to be considered as essential a part of a woman's outfit as anything else, whether the occasion be afternoon, morning or evening, and more and more attention is being paid to the subject by the designers. All sorts of unexpected materials are used, and the results are, as a rule, extremely attractive.



POP — Just Cronies.

By J. MILLAR WATT.

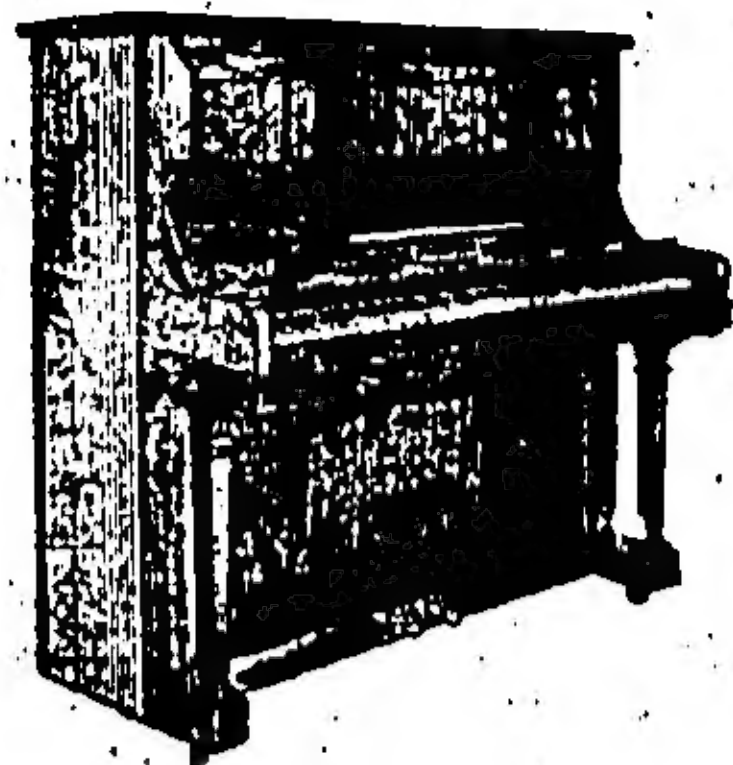


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at REPULSE BAY HOTEL
(4.30 p.m. till 6.30 p.m.)SPECIAL CELEBRATION
EMPIRE GALA NIGHT.
in the "ROSE ROOM" of the
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MAY 23rd
(9 p.m. till 2 a.m.)

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High Class English Jewellery.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

BRILLIANT
CRICKET.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The whole team was very convinc-
ing against Oxford and the win of
the tourists was very popular.
Scores as cabled by Reuter are:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Gloucestershire v. Somerset.
Gloucester won on first innings.
Scores:—
Somerset: 103 and 23 (for one
wicket).Gloucester: 153 for 3 wickets
dec. (W. R. Hammond 88 not out).
Surrey v. Worcester.
The game was drawn.Scores:—
Worcester: 215.
Surrey: 75 (for 3 wickets).
Derbyshire v. Northants.
Derby won by 115 runs.Scores:—
Derby: 233 and 195 (for 5 wkts.
dec.)Northants: 86 (T. B. Mitchell 5
for 36) and 225 (A. H. Bakewell
101, Mitchell 8 for 62).Sussex v. Leicester.
Sussex won by an innings and
13 runs.Scores:—
Sussex: 295 (K. S. Duleepsinhji
60, T. E. Cook 90).
Leicester: 130 (M. W. Tate 5 for
28) and 152.

Earlier Matches.

On Thursday, Middlesex defeat-
ed Glamorganshire by an innings
and 183 runs.Scores:—
Middlesex: 434 (J. W. Hearne
176, H. W. Lee 93).
Glamorgan: 162 and 129 (I. A. R.
Peebles 6 for 49).Notts beat Hampshire.
Notts beat Hampshire in a
match that was featured by most
remarkable bowling, Sam Staples,
of Notts, capturing ten wickets in
two innings for only 21 runs.Scores:—
Notts: 206 and 42 (Bailey 7 for
7).Hampshire: 57 (Sam Staples 6
for 17) and 30 (W. Voce 5 for 21,
and Staples 4 for 4).Kent Defeated by Lancs.
Lancashire defeated Kent on
first innings.Scores:—
Kent: 206 (G. Hodgson 5 for 74).
Lancs.: 297 for 2 wickets (T.
Paynter 159).Yorkshire v. Warwickshire.
The game was drawn.Scores:—
Yorkshire: 403 for 5 wkts. dec.
(H. Sutcliffe 109).Warwick: 17 for no wicket.
Cambridge v. Essex.Cambridge won by three wickets.
Scores:—
Essex: 164 (Pelham 5 for 37)
and 280 for 9 wkts. dec.Cambridge: 116 (M. S. Nichols
5 for 21) and 329 for 7 wickets
(Willcox 102).

INDIANS DEFEAT OXFORD.

Wazir All Scores Another
Century.

NAIDU 85.

Continuing their tour, the All-
India eleven defeated Oxford by
eight wickets, in a high-scoring
match. Batting first, the Indians
compiled 324 runs, to which Wazir
All contributed 132 (his second
century within a week), Naidu 85,
and Lall Singh, the youthful
Malayan Interceptor, made 11.Oxford replied with only 182
runs, against the strong Indian at-
tack, Nisar claiming 6 wickets for
32 runs.After scoring 32 runs, in their
second innings for the loss of two
wickets, the Indians declared.
Oxford compiled 219 runs in their
second knock.Scores:—
All-India: 324 (Wazir All 132,
Naidu 85, Lall Singh 11) and 32
for 2 wkts. dec.Oxford: 182 (Nisar 6 for 32)
and 219.IRISH VICTORY
IN DOUBLES
ROGERS IN FORMGERMANY GAIN LEAD ON
AUSTRIA.

DAVIS CUP RESULTS

Dublin, Yesterday.

Ireland's strong bid in the pre-
liminary rounds of the European
Zone of the Davis Cup, was fur-
ther enhanced to-day, when they
defeated Hungary in the doubles,
thus gaining a two-one lead.G. Lyttleton Rogers, the Irish
giant, partnered by Macguire, lost
the first set to Von Kehrling and
Gabrowitz, but rallied to win the
next three sets in convincing style.Whether Ireland will enter the
third round or not, depends very
much on the result of the encoun-
ter between Lyttleton Rogers and
Von Kehrling, the Hungarian
crack player. The winners will
meet the winners of the Germany-
Austria encounter.Germany Leads.
Vienna, Yesterday.In their encounter with Austria
in the second round of the DavisCup, Germany gained a two-love
lead in the singles. D. Prenn,
Germany's ranking player, defeat-
ed Matejka (Austria) in three
straight sets, but he was extend-
ed to 18 games in the second set.Cabled Scores.
Scores, as cabled by Reuter, are
as follows:—Ireland v. Hungary.
G. Lyttleton Rogers (Ireland)
beat Gabrowitz (Hungary) 7-5,
8-6, 6-4, 7-5.Von Kehrling (Hungary) beat
Macguire (Ireland) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.G. Lyttleton Rogers and Mac-
guire (Ireland) defeated Von
Kehrling and Gabrowitz (Hun-
gary) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.Germany v. Austria.
D. Prenn (Germany) beat
Matejka (Austria) 6-2, 10-8, 6-1.Camm (Germany) beat Artans
(Austria) 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.PROMISING GIRL
TENNIS PLAYER.Remarkable Hitting
Power.

MISS KATHLEEN STAMMERS.

Not for many years has there
been such a fine discovery in
English lawn tennis as Miss
Kathleen Stammers, who has just
won the Surrey hard court cham-
pionship. Only last Summer she
won the girls' championship, and
now, at the age of eighteen, she has
accomplished a performance without
parallel in the history of the game.
Neither Miss Suzanne Lenglen nor
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody achieved so
much at her age. Miss Stammers
met and defeated in consecutive
matches Mrs. Michell, Miss Joan
Ridley, Miss M. Heeley, and Miss
Dorothy Round, all of whom have
represented England at home and
abroad, and rank amongst the first
ten players in the country. She
beat them, too, most decisively, Miss
Round in the final 6-4, 6-4. It was
startling.Miss Stammers has been describ-
ed as the new "Helen" of tennis,
and in her tactics she bears a strik-
ing resemblance to the American
champion when the latter was her
age. It used to be said of Mrs.
Moody, in her fierce hitting as a girl
in her teens, that her aim seemed
to be to try and knock the cover
off the ball. Miss Stammers hits
with the same remarkable power,
and though she may over-drive and
make mistakes through her exuber-
ance of style, she never moderates
her striking. Left-handed and a
little above medium height,
she has also Mrs. Moody's
seriousness and quiet demeanour
on and off the court. She
rarely smiles during play, and,
with astonishing courage and re-
source, considering her inexperience,
she goes on banging the ball into
the corners with a ruthlessness that
is disconcerting. In all her matches
the Surrey champion has kept
her opponents on the run, going for
the winning shot with exhilarating
abandon. English tennis, in fact,
has never had a player of her type,
and if she can only learn control,
she will not only be a champion, but
a very exceptional one. It is her
intention to play in all the tourna-
ments this season, and her progress
will be watched with the keenest
interest.

HWA NAN COLLEGE.

First Athletic Meeting
To-morrow.

OPEN-RELAY RACE.

The first annual athletic meeting
of the Hwa Nan College will be
held at the South China Athletic
Association ground, Caroline Hill,
to-morrow, commencing at 1 p.m.
sharp.Included in the 27 events on the
programme, is an invitation 800
metres relay race, for local schools.Mrs. Sun Shau-hong has kindly
consented to distribute the prizes.
Prize Donors.Thanks are due to the following
who have kindly made contribution
to the Prize Fund:—Mr. Sun Shau-hong (2 Champion-
ship cups), Mr. Li Chok-chung \$50,
Mr. H. W. Page \$50, Mr. Chiu Ying-
po \$30, Miss Rose Tang (Shield for
Junior Relay Race), Mr. Chan Tat-
yat (Shield), Mr. Ho Kai-chung
\$20, Dr. Li Shu-fan \$10, Mr.
R. C. H. Lim \$10, Mr. Ho Shai-
lu \$5, Dr. Fok Wing-kan \$5, China
Sports \$5, Mr. Kwan Yik-chi \$5,
The Sincere Co., Ltd. (Cup), Wing
On Co., Ltd. (Cup), Mrs. Ma Hing-
chan (Cup), Mr. Ching Shiu-nam
(Cup), Mr. Chung Chi-keung
(Cup), Mr. Li Kim-chi (Cup), Mr.
Lam Shiu-ming (Cup), Mr. Lam
Shiu-juk (Cup).

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Radio Sports Club to
Hold Meeting on
Tuesday.The committee of the Radio
Sports Club announce that they will
hold an athletic meeting on the
South China Athletic Association
ground, Caroline Hill at 3.15 p.m.
on Tuesday.Of the open events, the
chief will be the 880 yards
race, open to the Colony for
which the committee invite
entries. The entrance fee for
this is \$1 and intending competitors
are asked to forward their names
either to the Hon. Secretary or to
enter on the course.

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TENNIS RACKET

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TROPICAL GUT

\$25.00 only!

NEW INTERNATIONAL

and

NEW WIMBLEDON

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FRAMES REDUCED TO

\$25.00 & \$22.50 only

RESPECTIVELY

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bargains are obtainable at

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL

A GREAT BRITISH TRIUMPH.



PHOTO OF NERVE-CELLS SEEN THROUGH MICROSCOPE

Does your mirror say:
Run-down?
Read how others
succeeded in building
up their health with
SANATOGEN.
".... My husband used to come home
from work utterly tired out—some-
times too tired to eat. Now, after
taking Sanatogen, he is ever so much
brighter in himself. Even after the
first dose of Sanatogen he noticed the
difference. He is not nearly so tired—
and his appetite has certainly increased."
Mrs. M. O. E.-B.Take Sanatogen to build up a
reserve of bodily and nervous
strength! Take Sanatogen, and
you will forget what nerve weak-
ness means—for it will restore
you to sound, lasting health.
Sanatogen provides the muscles,
nerves and blood with exactly the
right proportion of glycogen, phos-
phate and albumin that the run-
down system needs. Sanatogen
gives you new strength and
vitality to combat all kinds of
fatigue and weakness, and to
appetite, sleeplessness and general
debility.
More than 2,000 physicians all
over the world have written
recommending Sanatogen as an
ideal nerve-nourishing food.
Why then should you not give
Sanatogen a trial?

FIELD FLOOD AND RING

By Athole

Hong Kong Rifle Club.

The new rifle range of the Hong Kong Rifle Club, at Kowloon Tong, will be opened by H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, General Officer Commanding, at 4.30 p.m. to-day. Mr. G. Duncan, M.B.E., of the Kowloon Dock, is to be heartily congratulated on a very successful job of work in the construction of the range.

The Hong Kong Rifle Club was only recently inaugurated, and has as its first President, Mr. R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., Chief Manager of the Kowloon Dock.

The Hon. Secretary is Mr. E. R. Dovey, Commissioner of the Sharpshooters' Company of the local Police Reserve, who, unfortunately, is ill in hospital at present, and will not be able to attend the opening.

Mr. W. J. Rattey is the Hon. Treasurer.

We join in wishing the organisers every success.

Bookie To Pay Freak Bet.

The man who made a freak bet of \$5 a week for life to half-a-crown has been ordered by Tattersall's to pay \$5 a week for a year—\$260.

The bet was between Mr. Harry Ball, of Bradford, betting as "Young McGregor," and Mr. Frank Waite, clerk to Mr. Fletcher, a Liverpool bookmaker.

The money is to be paid over immediately, according to Tattersall's decision.

Mr. Ball, the defendant, stated that at the Pontefract race meeting last October he laid a client £3 to 3s. against Gold Meter for the Harewood Plate, and then jocularly added: "If that wins I'll give you \$5 a week for life."

Waite, who was standing near, said: "I'll have 2s. 6d. on that."

Gold Meter won the race starting at eight to one.

In giving my evidence before Tattersall's Committee, added Mr. Ball, "I stated that in accepting Mr. Waite's bet I intended only to lay him the same odds, 20 to 1—namely, 50s. to 2s. 6d."

Present for P.G.H. Fender.

Surrey County Cricket Club lost £3,013 on last year's working. The loss is attributed to reduced gate receipts owing to inclement weather, the absence of any match with a touring eleven, a lower amount received at the outcome of Test matches, and reductions in receipts from entrance fees and subscriptions.

The annual report states the economies recommended include a reduction in the number of first eleven professionals and in the number of ground bowlers on the staff and an all-round reduction in the salaries of the permanent staff.

The committee announce that D. R. Jardine is to captain the eleven in 1932, and express their warm appreciation of the services of P. G. H. Fender, to whom they have made a suitable presentation, Mr. R. C. N. Palmer, who has resigned the secretaryship, is also the recipient of a presentation in addition to which the committee have nominated him as an honorary life member.

Olympic Games.

"We want to send a team of 120 athletes to Los Angeles this summer, 120 living witnesses to the truth that Sir Malcolm Campbell is not a unique product of British sportsmanship, 120 missionaries for the prestige, the trade, and the influence of Great Britain. We need £20,000 to make our position secure. It is for our country and it is for an ideal. Could any cause make a greater appeal to a gathering of Englishmen?"

This appeal was made by Sir Harold Bowden, chairman of the British Olympic Association, when he presided at the annual meeting. Sir Harold Bowden, in appealing for public support for the fund which will defray the expenses of sending, equipping, and maintaining the British Olympic team, said that the whole world would be watching Los Angeles stadium in August, and if Britain does not play a leading part, nothing would be more conspicuous than her failure to do so.

"Last autumn," he said, "the world thought that Britain was a second-rate power. It is better to say that Los Angeles is a prize."

tical demonstration that will convince the world of our vitality."

Boxing Champion's Misfortune.

Harry Corbett, formerly feather-weight champion of Britain, has lost the sight of his left eye. His vision has been falling for some time, and there would be danger of the other eye becoming affected if he fought again.

His ring career is therefore definitely closed. As Corbett is without resources of any description, and has a wife and family as dependants, a fund has been opened to assist him.

Mr. Ted Broadbent, 8, Cecil-court, Charing Cross-road, W.C., has given a substantial inaugural donation, and will be glad to receive subscriptions.

Davis Cup Player's Exhibition.

Mr. A. M. D. Pitt, the Davis Cup player who is at present in Malaya, figured in an interesting exhibition at the house of Dr. Lim Han Hoo on April 24, when he opposed Lim Bong Soo, the Chinese champion, at singles, and together with N. S. Wise, played a doubles match against Bong Soo and Chua Choon Leong.

The singles match took place first and at the end of two sets, both players were on equal terms, each having won a set.

Pitt took time to settle down and Bong Soo won the first set in remarkable fashion. He lost the first game but went on to win the next six in fine style to take the set at 6-1. Pitt, however, eventually found form and the second set was well contested. Pitt won the first game, conceded the next two, before taking the fourth and fifth. Bong Soo won the sixth game and after losing the seventh he took the eighth game to draw level at 4-4. Pitt then won the next two games to take the set.

Pitt was very inaccurate in the first set when he lost several points by driving out of court. Bong Soo was steady throughout.

Only one set was played in the doubles, and it resulted in a win for the Chinese pair 7-5. They won the first and third games, while the Europeans took the second, fourth, fifth and sixth. The Chinese then recovered well and took the next three games in succession. They lost the tenth at love, but won the next two for the set.

Newbury Spring Cup Drama.

An incident probably unprecedented in a race of importance preceded the victory of the four-year-old horse, Abbots Worthy, in the Newbury Spring Cup.

Abbots Worthy, one of the joint favourites, unequipped his jockey, Gordon Richards, at the starting gate and completed the mile course riderless. He was caught, and the jockey, who had been rushed down the course in the starter's motor-car, re-mounted and returned to the starting-post at a smart canter.

By this time Abbots Worthy had covered quite three miles, and while it was still uncertain whether he would be fit to race, the odds against him lengthened from 4 to 1 to 8 to 1. But he took his place again at the gate, and to the amazement of the onlookers he proceeded to beat his sixteen rivals in the race.

On reaching the unsaddling enclosure horse and rider were greeted with loud cheering.

Malacca Sport.

The Malacca Club playing on the Padang, defeated the Malays in the League on April 22, by 3-1. McNeen scored two of the three goals.

The Eurasian Volunteers Club were defeated by the Chinese by 5-0 on the Kudu ground. The winners, who are at the top of the League tables, were two up in two minutes and a third was scored from a penalty before the interval.

The following were the results of the Malacca Chinese ladies badminton tournament.

Singles: Mrs. Khoo Sian Eng beat Mrs. Chee Kim Chiang 11-0, 11-0. Mrs. Lim Heng Moon beat Mrs. Tan Fong 11-0, 11-0. Mrs. Yung Sook Seng beat Mrs. King Sook Bee 11-0, 11-0.

Doubles: Mrs. Khoo Sian Eng and Mrs. Chee Kim Chiang beat Mrs. Lim Heng Moon and Mrs. Tan Fong 21-0, 21-0. Mrs. Yung Sook Seng and Mrs. King Sook Bee beat Mrs. Khoo Sian Eng and Mrs. Chee Kim Chiang 21-0, 21-0.

TWENTY YEARS OF MALAYAN CRICKET.

7 FOR 10 AGAINST HONG KONG.

Dr. Hennessy's Bowling Feats.

Dr. P. H. Hennessy in whose honour a farewell cricket match was staged in Ipoh recently, has an enviable cricket record, having been for 20 years in the forefront of Malayan cricketers. His cricket fame rests chiefly on the numerous bowling feats that he accomplished on every playing ground of importance in the country. In the course of his long cricket career he has played for Penang, Singapore, Malacca, Selangor, Perak and Negri Sembilan.

He has played for both the Colony and the F.M.S. in addition to which he has been a member of the Straits teams which have played against Siam and in the inter-port triangular contests with Hongkong and Shanghai. His crowning feat was accomplished in 1927 when he played for Malaya in the historic match at Kuala Lumpur when the Australians captained by W. A. Oldfield were defeated.

It was in 1907 that Hennessy played for Penang which was also the year he made his first appearance for Penang and the Colony. In those days the F.M.S. Colony match was played twice a year, the change to an annual fixture began with the year 1912.

In 1909 Dr. Hennessy played for Negri Sembilan, the F.M.S., the Malayan side which were opposed to an Australian XI and at Hongkong in the interport matches.

The Straits side against Hongkong that year was captained by Mr. T. R. Hubbard who presently resides in Pahang and has since won fame as a Big Game Hunter.

In the match against Hongkong, Hennessy took 3 wickets for 66 runs in the second innings and his bowling had a large say in the F.M.S. victory. As a souvenir of the occasion Dr. Hennessy was presented with the ball.

Two years later when playing for the H.M.S. against the Colony Hennessy ran through the Colony side who were all dismissed for 27 runs in the first innings. This match was finished in a day the F.M.S. winning by an innings and some runs.

In 1922 Dr. Hennessy again did well in the F.M.S.—Colony match which the former won by an innings and some runs. On this occasion he took 7 wickets for 50 runs. The F.M.S. scored 315 for 9 and the Colony's response was 108 and 123 in the first and second innings, respectively.

His last appearance in F.M.S.—Colony series of matches was six years ago.

Previous to that he went to Hongkong for a second time to represent the Straits in the triangular contests there. In the match against Hongkong which the Straits won Dr. Hennessy's bowling analysis read 28 overs 11 maidens 55 runs 5 wickets.

The captain of the Straits XI on this occasion was Mr. N. A. M. Griffin, late Chief Police Officer, Penang.

7 Hongkong Wickets for 10 Runs. When Hongkong visited the Straits a few years ago and played in Kuala Lumpur Dr. Hennessy who played for Malaya accomplished a remarkable bowling feat by capturing 7 wickets for 10 runs. Needless to say Hongkong was severely trounced on that occasion.

So far the Straits have only played against Malaya twice. On the second occasion Dr. Hennessy was a member of the Straits team which was captained by Bancroft of Selangor. Dr. Hennessy not only bowled well on this occasion, his aggregate was 11 wickets but he hit lustily and delighted the Bangkok crowd.

In the closing stages of his active career in cricket Dr. Hennessy brought off a grand finale when in the match against the Australians led by Macartney at Kuala Lumpur he finished up with the following average:

1st innings 21 wickets for 42 runs. 2nd innings 8 wickets for 30 runs. The match was won by Malaya and the ball used on that occasion was suitably described and presented to the bowler who gave it pride of place in the general souvenirs of similar kind which adorned his dressing room.

Dr. Hennessy's bowling record is a remarkable one, and it is a pity that he has not been able to play for Malaya in the historic match at Kuala Lumpur for many years.

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England And Ireland Have Excellent Rugby Prospects

Wales Faced With Problem Of Team Building

YOUNGSTERS ARE DEPENDABLE

SCOTLAND LOSE ALL MATCHES FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1914.

England and Ireland are the countries to support for the Rugby championship next season. This, apparently, is the "lesson" of the international tournament of 1932, which ended with England's easy victory in the Calcutta Cup match writes "Elmo" in the London "Express."

Welsh enthusiasts may challenge my theory, but the point is that Wales will probably be faced with the problem of teambuilding on an extensive scale next season, whereas England and Ireland, barring the unforeseen, will carry on with the young material collected this year—good now, and likely to be better. And Scotland, one fears, must find an almost entirely new back division.

Bassett and Morley of Wales, it is stated, contemplate retirement. Powell, first capped in 1926, is approaching the "veteran" stage, and one or two of the Welsh forwards are perhaps "getting on." Wales may thus have to change all departments.

Ireland's Needs. Ireland's possible requirements, looking well ahead, may include a fresh stand-off half, a successor to George Beamish in the pack, and a couple of other young forwards. But England should be able to field almost a ready-made team in 1933, assuming that the present season players are available—a team whose promise is likely to ripen by then into fine performance.

No veterans had places in the England side, who defeated Scotland. The two longest service internationals, Carl Arvold and Tom Brown—both first capped in 1928—are, respectively, about 25 and 23 years old. B. H. Black and C. C. Tanner appeared for England in 1930. D. W. Burland and G. G. Gregory in 1931. The other nine members of the Calcutta Cup team are first season internationals.

So England's prospects ought to be cheerful, and the selectors for once in a way should receive more congratulations than kicks. But what of Scotland? The northern outlook seems as "blue" as the national jersey. Scotland have lost all their matches for the first time in any season since that of 1913-14, when, as now, they did not meet France owing to a disagreement, and were beaten by England, Ireland, and Wales.

It is easy to blame the present selectors. They were, of course, responsible for the chops and changes which meant that 27 players in all were called on for the four matches, including the battle with the Springboks at gate-ridden Murrayfield. But the Scottish selectors can at least retort that England tried 26 players with greater success in the same number of games.

Great Difficulty. The dropping of such famous forwards as J. W. Allen, J. Graham, and F. H. Waters, and the omission of D. Crichton-Miller caused surprise, at any rate outside Scotland. The back division problem, however, was clearly of great difficulty. Some of the players tried were past their best, others still short of experience, and others again seemed to have stuck less than midway. The fact that Scotland scored only four tries in four matches tells its own tale.

Let us hope that an unhappy state of transition will be ended next season. It will mean good bye to all that great back division of whom G. F. S. Macpherson, Ian Smith, and W. M. Simmers are the last survivors. One is watching the famous "three at Twickenham" that their wonderful playing careers must be very near the end.

The worst of it is from the Scottish national point of view, that their selectors are so much handicapped by the loss of these great players. The selectors must be very near the end.

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of the back division who played a consistently useful game was G. Wood, of Gala.

I have been struck by the horrible thought that Scotland might not have a solitary representative in a Great Britain and Ireland XV supposing such a side were chosen on this season's form.

A forward or so might be considered, say H. S. Mackintosh, W. B. Welsh, and F. H. Waters, but I can visualise no reward for any Scottish outside.

Mythical Team. The full-back, obviously, would be either Brown (England), or Bassett (Wales),—a difficult choice. Brown would go in on the evidence of his superb play against Scotland. And Bassett's mistakes in the Wales v. Ireland match might tell against him, though it is stated that Bassett broke a small bone in his ankle, and played on in great pain for three-parts of that match. Bassett, at his best, is still ideally reliable.

Our wing three-quarters would be selected from Arvold (England), Boon, and Morley (Wales), and Waide (Ireland). The two most impressive centres of the season, Burland (England) and Hunt (Ireland), would have to go in, with Ralph (Wales) as the best stand-off half.

The standard of scrum-half play has dropped a little since the days when Nelson, Powell, Sugden, and Young were international rivals. Still, I should feel almost inclined to suggest Powell again for our British team as Ralph's usual partner. But perhaps Murray (Ireland), would be the most useful player to complete the back division and not a Scotsman among them.

RUGBY FOOTBALL IN AMERICA.

Popular Future Expected.

An attempt to popularise the British type of Rugby football was made in New York recently, when in an exhibition game under British rules, the New York Rugby club defeated Harvard by eleven points to four before a small but enthusiastic crowd, including many Britons.

An unofficial vote of sportsmen taken by those responsible for this exhibition match shows that the British type of game stands a good chance of becoming popular in New York, and many are of the opinion that it will "knock American football in, a cocked hat," once it becomes better known. It is thought that the public, who shudder when they think of the forty odd players who, while playing American football last season, will look with favour upon the game, which not only combines some of the principles of their own game but is far more open and faster.

WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

ON FAR EAST.

It is announced that Fighting Nelson, a well-known Manila boxer, is to go to Singapore this month to meet Gunboat Jack in a 15 round contest for the welterweight championship of the East and Far East.

Nelson was formerly the light weight champion, but has grown out of the division. He has met Joe Hall and has beaten Mariano Adriano, Irineo Flores and Frank Malinao.

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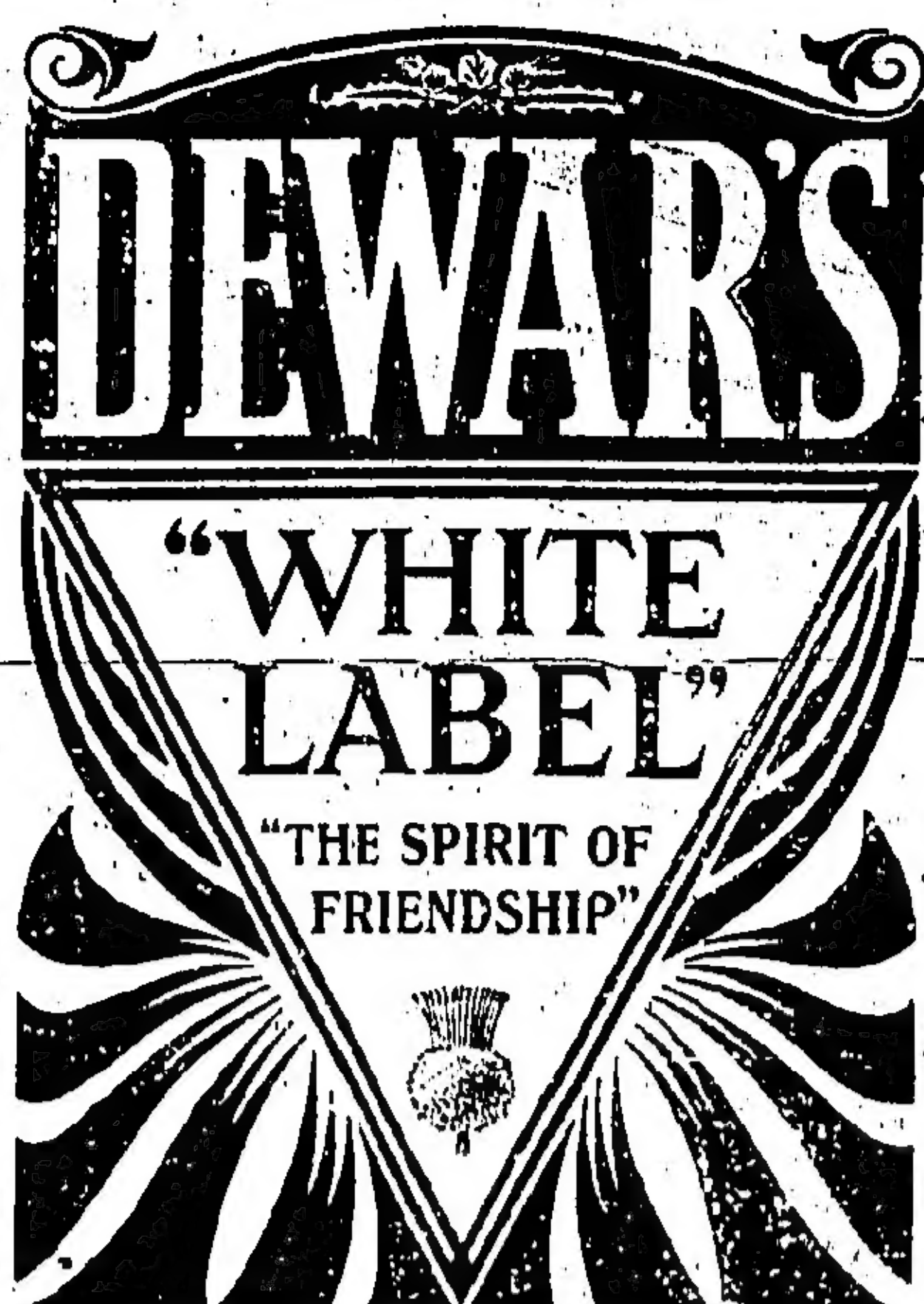
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DEATH.

DE BIERE.—At the Matilda Hospital on May 21, 1932, Samuel Joseph De Bierre, aged 73 years, late of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Funeral will pass the monument at 4 p.m. (Shanghai papers please copy.)

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Saturday, May 21, 1932.

The Empire Fair.

The success that has attended the preliminary arrangements for the Empire Fair to be held on Monday and Tuesday augurs well for the Fair itself. It is practically assured that the Fair will be successful to a degree that will justify it being made an annual event. Public interest has been aroused and on the merits of the show alone big attendances are certain. The attraction of the exhibits, the variety of the amusements and the significance of the event provide inducement enough to make the Fair one of the outstanding functions of the year in the Colony. The slogan "Buy British" has never possessed more appeal within the Empire as now. The economic crisis in England—and in most of the Dominions—the friction between London and Dublin and Cape Town, the approach of the vitally important Ottawa Conference and a general recognition that the British Commonwealth of Nations needs some more definite, and closer, association, all form causes which provide the reason for the move towards a greater Imperial unity. Observation of Empire Day, including the Fair, in the Colony is a local contribution to this movement and one that is welcomed and supported by all Britishers. British goods find a big sale in Hong Kong, and latterly the Dominions, particularly Canada and Australia, have been finding an increasing market here. That market has by no means been fully developed, and functions such as the Fair will accomplish much to assist the Dominions in popularising their products, many of which are staple goods that have to be imported and which do not compete with Chinese produce. Butter, fruit, wool, meat, tinne goods and many other necessary commodities can be supplied by Canada.

New Zealand and Australia. The Canadian Government is already represented here by a Trade Commissioner, and the appointment of an Australian representative in the near future is not an unlikely event.

The results of the Fair cannot be calculated yet, but already congratulations are due the members of the Committee which has been responsible for such excellent organisation of the Fair arrangements. Under the chairmanship of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga the Committee has achieved results which exceeded the original hopes for the affair. It is a remarkable accomplishment that the Fair will not cost one cent, either to the exhibitors or to the management. This pleasing result was achieved through the contributions of public-spirited men and the whole-hearted co-operation of all business men interested in the Fair. There are many who will be surprised at the wealth and variety of the exhibits, and the educational value of the Fair would alone justify its existence. A broader knowledge of the products of the Empire would increase consumption of those products, and it is in this direction that the Fair will achieve its most useful purpose.

Personal Pars.

Mr. J. M. Walker, of the staff of the Chartered Bank, went on Home leave on the Empress of Asia yesterday.

Mr. Y. T. King, Manager of Griffiths & Co., was also a passenger on the Empress of Asia yesterday. He is en route to Shanghai.

Mr. E. Blackburn, Canadian Pacific Railway auditor, returned to Honolulu on the Empress of Asia yesterday, after an official visit to the East.

Mr. A. M. Bowes-Smith, a popular local entertainment artist and broker, proceeded to Shanghai on short leave by the Empress of Asia yesterday.

Mr. F. S. Gibbins, Manager of the Dunlop Rubber Company in Hong Kong, left on the Empress of Asia yesterday on a business visit to Shanghai.

Lieut. Col. Sir Frederick W. T. O'Connor, K.C., C.B.E., C.M.G., R.A., a retired Army officer of the Indian Political Department, and previously British Envoy to Nepal, was a passenger on the Empress of Asia which left yesterday. Sir Frederick is en route to Europe.

AIR LINER "TALKS" TO EXPRESS.

Messages Exchanged with "Flying Scotsman".

London, Yesterday. Telephonic communication was established to-day between the Imperial Airways Liner "Heracles," which was on a journey to Glasgow, and the famous "Flying Scotsman," of the London North Eastern Railway.

The train was proceeding at a speed approaching 90 miles hourly during its wireless telephonic contact with the Air Liner, which swooped down from 3,500 feet and circled round the "Flying Scotsman" while the messages were exchanged.—British Wireless Service.

BRITISH CARS CONQUER DESERT TREK.

5,600-Mile Journey Completed.

SATISFACTION OF WAR OFFICE.

London, Yesterday. The War Office report records a fine performance by British motor vehicles in Southern Sudan between January 18 when a convoy of four military vehicles left Cairo, and April 16, when a journey of 5,600 miles was completed. Only a negligible proportion of this mileage was over made roads. Trackless desert and hilly ground represented 1,650 miles, black cotton soil 1,660 miles, very heavy sand 400 miles and hard gravel or sandy soil 1,280 miles.

Throughout the journey there were only five punctures; and no accidents occurred. The convoy comprised a Crossley Six-wheel Lorry, a Commer-Four-wheel Lorry, a Morris Commercial Van and a nine horse power Riley car. The report says that other makes of vehicles of these types would have been equally successful and the War Office is definitely satisfied that British Car and Lorry Manufacturers are now producing vehicles eminently suitable for Imperial and Colonial employment.—British Wireless Service.

SANITARY REFORMS IN LIBERIA.

Britain and U.S. Use a Little Pressure.

NO REFORMS, NO MONEY!

London, Yesterday. At the opening of the League Council Session at Geneva to-day Viscount Cecil represented Great Britain when the question of Liberia was considered.

A report providing for the appointment by the League and the United States of high officials to supervise administrative financial and sanitary reforms was adopted, although the Secretary of State for Liberia said that he was not in a position to say if his Government would accept these measures.

The loan of \$247,000 as well as a moratorium will not be negotiated until Liberia accepts the full plan of re-organisation as provided for in the report.—British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN AND ARGENTINE.

Government Luncheon to Students.

London, Yesterday. Major D. J. Colville, M.P., of the speaking at a Government luncheon to a party of Argentine Students, expressed the hope that on their return home, memories of their visit would inspire them to work for continued co-operation between Britain and the Argentine.—British Wireless Service.

Fighting For A Drop Of Water

(Continued from Page 1)

Waited Four Hours.

By signs this old lady indicated that she had waited at the fountain for four hours before a policeman had kindly given her her ration — one whole tin full! One gallon of precious, life-giving water for her "old man," her infant grandson, and lastly, for herself.

She cackled once more, nodded and tottered on her way again. I happened, accidentally, to follow, and saw her pass up a dark staircase adjoining a cookshop. Out of curiosity I followed her up the stairs and found myself in a hot, suffocating room with beds and bed clothing scattered untidily about. There was little ventilation. A baby was sprawling on a mat and in a wicker chair, inert and helpless, lay a very old man. Much older than my water-carrier, he was shrivelled like a brown, dead leaf. The only signs of life that came from him were a thin trail of tobacco smoke from his lips and a feeble gleam from half-closed eyes.

Tired Queues.

The old lady put the tin on the floor and taking a cup, gave first the old man and then the baby a drink. A quarter of the remaining contents she then poured into a hand basin on the floor. This, apparently, was to serve the household for the purpose of ablutions for the entire day. The old lady passed me unseeing and crept down the stairs. I watched her go, tottering along, to join the queue of tired, thirsty women who waited, waited, each for her tin-full of water.

Baby's "Wetting."

In another tenement I saw a young Chinese mother, neat and cleanly, washing her three-months' old baby in a slipper bath. There was about three inches of water in the bath, so that baby got only a superficial "wetting."

In all the houses I visited the inmates were carefully rationed by the senior of the household, for when it took four hours' waiting and a quarter of a mile walk to get half a gallon of water, it was no joke to see it wasted in wanton luxury, such as a bath, a long drink, or to cool one's face with! In the hot streets women and little girls tramped to and fro with their full cans and their empty cans. One saw them in the queues, listlessly placid and silent, or else fighting like viragoes for positions of vantage.

"Me first, I was here before you," one little spitfire seemed to say to an older girl who was siding up to a higher place. A constable came up and separated them. He was sympathetic; he knew how tired and irritable these people got after their hours' long vigil. "Now you two!" was all he said, just like a kindly London "Bobby," and that was the end of the trouble.

Endless Fight.

And so it goes on, night and day, the endless fight for water; the fear that the supply will give out; the jealousy of those who

have as much water as they want.

"Water, water, everywhere," wrote Coleridge in the "Ancient Mariner," and one feels that this must also be the sentiment of the poor Chinese people who know that they have to struggle for a few drops of water while others, in more fortunate circumstances, can have baths twice a day.

To illustrate the feeling some of the Chinese entertain for those who are supplied direct from the meters, here is a true incident which I witnessed yesterday morning.

Foetid Water.

Two Europeans were walking down from the Peak Tram along Garden Road, and saw two Chinese youths drinking the foetid water that runs down the nullah from the Peak and eventually the sea.

"Look at those dirty little beggars," laughed one man to his friend. "Fancy drinking that filthy stuff!"

One of the Chinese overheard their remarks. He grinned and said in tolerable English, "Ai ya, you Taipans, you have got plenty water; but Chinese man, he no got. Plenty thirst, plenty die." And with a cheerful smile he took another gulp of the stagnant water.

In Kowloon.

In Kowloon I saw a Chinese food hawker washing his cups and dishes in some dirty water in a drain near Austin Road. In Hong Kong I saw a tiny fellow licking the sides of a public fountain where the water had dribbled over.

These are only a few, incomplete and lesser examples of the hardships which have been imposed on the poor people due to the water shortage and the failure of the authorities to cope with the situation.

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Quite a number of visitors spent and enjoyed their brief holiday on the island, a party of 15 Boy Scouts from King's College in charge of Scout Master Ferguson were accommodated in house No. 19 finishing up their evening with a Ping Pong match at the Government School. A larger party of Y.W.C.A. (Chinese) members stayed at No. 22 and 25 and seem to be having a good time.

There were guests at several of the houses and house owners as well. At the local chapel Rev. Lei Shue-kwai paid one of his periodic visits preaching and holding a Communion Service.

Last week there was great excitement in the village over the annual Dragon Boat races three crews competing.

Rain is needed as some of the local springs are running slowly. Next month will see the first of the Summer visitors arriving.

SHANGHAI "WAR NOVEL."

Mr. M. Naoki, one of the popular novelists of Japan to-day, has arrived at Shanghai to gather material for his projected Shanghai "war novel." He will remain there for about a week. He is registered at the Hoyokwan Hotel.

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(National Froebel Higher Certificate).

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:

Island	Feet
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Bixie	1725
Peak Hotel	1725
Talkoo Sanatorium	1609
Mt. Davis	977
Bowen Road (Kowloon)	977
Mahebo	792
Taiwan	1124
Victoria Peak	1823

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
WEDNESDAY, May 25, 1932,
commencing at 11 a.m.,
at their Sales Room,
4, Duddell Street,
A Fine Collection of
**BRITISH ELECTRO
PLATED GOODS.**
Comprising:—
Entree Dish, Casserole Butter
Dish, Tea Set, Condiment Sets,
Candlesticks, Sandwich Stands,
Sweet Dishes, Sauce Boats, Cake
Basket, etc., etc.
On View from Tuesday, May 24,
1932.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, May 21, 1932.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON
THURSDAY, May 26, 1932,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.,
at No. 4, Observatory Villas,
Kowloon.
A Quantity of
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE.**
On View from Wednesday, May
25, 1932.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, May 21, 1932.

GENERAL NOTICES.

**THE HONG KONG & YAUMATI
FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.**
HONG KONG.

LOST.

APLICATION has been made to this Company to issue to Miss SO SAM KOO, of No. 98, Jervois Street, Hong Kong, a duplicate certificate for 15 ordinary shares in the Company, Numbered 25329/25342, or other certificate in lieu thereof, upon statement that the original certificate, No. 871, dated the 1/12/24, has been LOST or MISLAIN and Notice is hereby given that, if within thirty days from the date hereof no claim or representation in respect of such original certificate is made to the Company, the Company will then proceed to deal with such application.

**THE HONG KONG & YAUMATI
FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.**
Hong Kong, 28th April, 1932.

THE HONG KONG RIFLE CLUB.

**H. E. MAJOR GENERAL
SANDILANDS, C.B., C.M.G.,** the General Officer Commanding, will open the NEW RIFLE RANGE at Kowloon Tong on SATURDAY, the 21st inst. at 4.30 p.m.
Members and their friends and all interested in Rifle Shooting are cordially invited to attend.
To reach the Range take No. 7 Bus from Star Ferry Wharf (Kowloon) to Terminus where Boy Scouts will give further directions.

W. J. RATTEY,
Hon. Treasurer.
Hong Kong, 18th May, 1932.

OPEL
For Motoring Satisfaction

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.
PRICE \$1.00.

**NOW ON SALE AT THE
PUBLISHERS**
The Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd.
3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 23rd day of May, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Hang Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Lot No.	Area (sq. ft.)	Area (sq. yds.)	Area (acres)	Annual Rental (H.K. \$)
1	10,000	230	0.23	100
2	10,000	230	0.23	100
3	10,000	230	0.23	100
4	10,000	230	0.23	100
5	10,000	230	0.23	100
6	10,000	230	0.23	100
7	10,000	230	0.23	100
8	10,000	230	0.23	100
9	10,000	230	0.23	100
10	10,000	230	0.23	100

COMPANY MEETINGS

**UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY
OF CANTON, LTD.**
(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1932, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1932.

**THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.**
(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1932, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1932.

**BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE
COMPANY, LTD.**
(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 27th MAY, 1932, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1931, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board.
PAUL LAUDER,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 30th April, 1932.

**DON'T WASTE
WATER**

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

May 22, 1932, Trinity Sunday.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Dean.
Evening, 6.30 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. N. V. Halward.
Week Day Services.
Matins—Daily at 9 a.m.
Intercessions for the Sick—Wednesday at 10.15 a.m.
Holy Communion, Thursday at 7.45 a.m.
Choir Practice, Friday, at 5.30 p.m.
Empire Day, May 24.
A service for School children will be held at 9 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAI.

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, May 22, 1932.
Morning Service: 10.15 a.m.
Subject: "Quietness and Confidence."
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. Errie C. H. Tribbeck.
At the Sailors' & Soldiers' Home.
Sunday at 8.15 p.m.—Service Men's Hour conducted by the Chaplain.
Monday—Badminton Club meet.
Tuesday at 8 p.m.—Fellowship Meeting.
Thursday—Badminton Club Meet.
Quarterly meeting on Thursday at 5.30 p.m.

UNION CHURCH.

KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

Sunday, May 22, 1932.
Preacher: The Rev. Dr. E. A. Allen.
Morning Service, 11 a.m. (Broadcast).
Evening Service, 6 p.m.
A Social Hour will follow the evening Service.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, May 22, 1932, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "Soul and Body."
The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address, open—
Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

THE SITUATION IN YUGOSLAVIA.

Rumours Regarding Grave Troubles.

Vienna, May 11.
In spite of the reassuring statements issued from the Yugoslavian Legation here, rumours of grave trouble in Yugoslavia persist. It is reported that the Yugoslavian frontiers have been closed and are heavily guarded in consequence of the military plot. The arrests of Croatian officers are said to continue, and it is stated that the revolutionary movement has gained a foothold in large sections of the Yugoslavian army.

SHANGHAI-NANKING TRAIN SERVICE.

Nanking, May 11.
Two deputies of the Ministry of Railways, Messrs. Yang Hsien-chin and Chen Kien, have been appointed to the Ministry to assist and co-operate with the Chinese Railway Administration in the management of the Shanghai-Nanking train service.

PRODUCTS OF THE EMPIRE.

Classification of Goods.

ARRANGING MENUS.

In order to aid Hong Kong households to draw up Empire menus, the following list will indicate some of the Empire products which are at present available in the Colony:—
Fruit:—Local products, tinned Canadian fruit salads, tinned Canadian peaches, tinned Canadian egg plums, tinned Canadian strawberries, fresh Canadian fruits, fresh and tinned Australian fruits.
Fish:—Local supplies, English kippers, Scottish haddock, chilled Canadian salmon, salt and fresh Canadian herrings, tinned English fish.
Eggs and Poultry:—New Territories supplies.
Butter:—Canadian, Australian and New Zealand.
Cereals, etc.:—Canadian rolled oats, Canadian wheat flour, Canadian pearl barley, Australian flour, English flour and cereals.
Milk, etc.:—Fresh local supplies, Canadian and English evaporated milk; local and Canadian cheese.
Meats, etc.:—Local supplies, English bacon, Australian tinned and frozen, New Zealand lamb, Canadian ham.
Tinned Soups, etc.:—English various, Canadian tomato; Canadian vegetable, Canadian green pea, Canadian celery, Canadian asparagus, Canadian consomme, Canadian oxtail, Canadian tomato catsup, Canadian chili sauce, Canadian pork and beans.
Jams, etc.:—English various, Australian various, Canadian raspberry, Canadian black currant, Canadian red currant, Canadian plum, Canadian apricot, Canadian strawberry, Dundee marmalade, Canadian orange marmalade.
Vegetables:—Local supplies, Canadian potatoes.
Wines, etc.:—Australian and South African wines, Canadian rye whisky, Canadian gin, Australian beers, English beers, Scottish and Irish whisky, English gin.
Practically all these can be obtained from leading local stores, while supplies will also be available at the Hong Kong Empire Products Fair.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions.
To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at Hong Kong; Repulse Bay and Peninsula Hotels, and King's Restaurant.
Entertainments.
To-day—King's Theatre; "Sunshine Susie."
To-day—Queen's Theatre; "To Oblige A Lady."
To-day—Central Theatre; "77 Park Lane."
To-day—Majestic Theatre; "Skyline."
To-day—Star Theatre; "Inspiration."
To-day—World Theatre; "The Gaucho."
Home Malls.
To-day—Outward for Europe via Marseilles (Cutral), 10.30 a.m.
Meetings.
May 27—Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., 59th meeting, Union Building, 11 a.m.
May 27—China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., 68th meeting, Union Building, 11.15 a.m.
May 27—British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., 66th meeting, Union Building, 11.20 a.m.
May 28—Extraordinary general meeting of A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., 11.30 a.m., at Hong Kong Hotel.
Miscellaneous.
May 23—Empire Fair at the Peninsula Hotel.
May 28—May Settlement of Hong Kong Stock Exchange and H.K. Sharebrokers' Association.

ROYAL FUR SHEDD TO STRANGERS.

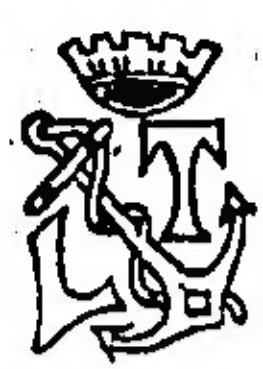
King George has a new dog to replace the little Cairn terrier, "Snip," who died some months ago. The new dog is a Cairn, also about eight months old, and is a very good specimen of the breed.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations, May 20, 1932.

Next Settlement Day, Wednesday, May 25, 1932.

STOCK	Day's Sale	Settling Price	Fin. Year	Last dividend and when paid
Banks				
Hong Kong Bank	1625	101 1/2	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Feb. 2, 32
Chartered Bank	111 1/2	111 1/2	Dec.	(Final 7 1/2 at 1931-32) Mar. 1, 32
Merchants Bank	111 1/2	111 1/2	Dec.	(Final 7 1/2 at 1931-32) Mar. 1, 32
Bank of Asia	111 1/2	111 1/2	Dec.	(Final 7 1/2 at 1931-32) Mar. 1, 32
Amoy O. Fin. Corp.	111 1/2	111 1/2	Dec.	(Final 7 1/2 at 1931-32) Mar. 1, 32
Insurance				
Canton Ins.	1195	1195	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) May 15, 32
Union Ins.	470	470	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Pending
China Underwriters	590	590	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Pending
China Fire Ins.	1195	1195	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
H. K. Fire Ins.	1195	1195	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
International Assur. Co.	1195	1195	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Shipping				
Douglas	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Pending
H. K. Steamships	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Pending
Indo-China (Pref.)	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Pending
(Def.)	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Pending
Shells Bearer	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Pending
Union Waterways	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Pending
Mining				
Benguet	10	10	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Kailash Mining Ad.	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Langkat (Single)	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Shai Exploration	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Loans	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Rauha	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Venezuela Gold Fields	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Benguet Explorations	361	361	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.				
H. K. & W. Docks	144	144	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
South Ch. Docks (A)	144	144	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
China Docks (old)	144	144	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Hongkong	144	144	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
N. Engineering	144	144	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Shanghai Docks	144	144	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Land, Hotels & Buildings				
H. & S. Hotels (C.R.)	1270	1270	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
(Rights)	1270	1270	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
H. K. Lands	1270	1270	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Shanghai Lands	1270	1270	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Metropolitan Lands	1270	1270	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
H. K. Realities	1270	1270	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Asia Realities	1270	1270	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
China Realities	1270	1270	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Cotton Mills				
Ewo Cottons	1860	1860	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Shanghai Cotton	1860	1860	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Zoong Seng	1860	1860	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Public Utilities				
H. K. Tramways	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Peak Tram (old)	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
(new)	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Sar Ferry	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Yamnat Ferry (old)	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
(new)	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
China Light (old)	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
(new)	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
H. K. Electric	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Macao	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
Sandakan Lights	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
H. K. Tel. fully paid	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25 at 1931-32) Mar. 30, 32
(part paid)	211	211	Dec.	(Final 25



LLOYD TRIESTINO

FORNIGHTLY PASSENGER AND-FREIGHT SERVICE FOR BRINDISI, VENICE & TRIESTE

via Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Suez & Port Said
Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading
to Fiume, Genoa, All Italian, Adriatic, Levant,
Black Sea and Danube Ports
Passengers to LONDON (Overland).

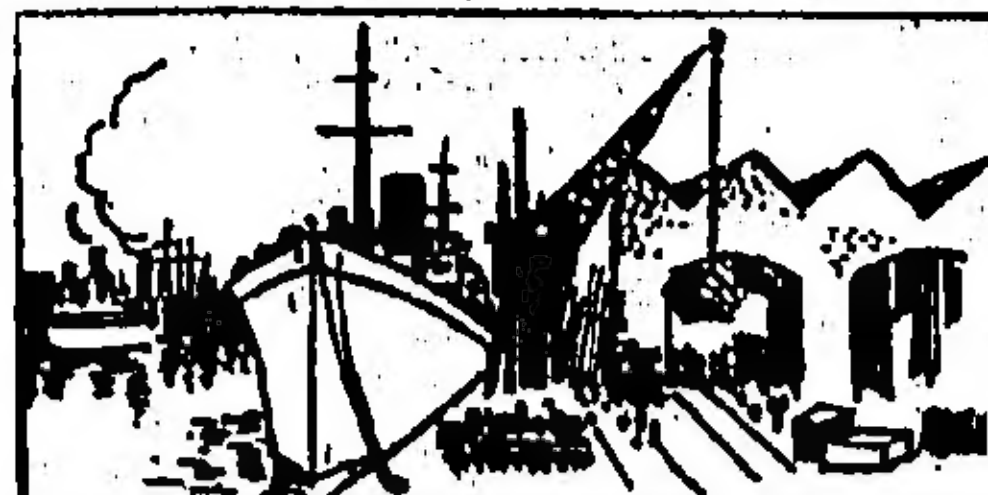
NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Italy
M.V. HIMALAYA (cargo boat)	June 1	June 1
S.S. GANGE (passenger boat)	June 5	June 15
M.V. COL DI LANA (cargo boat)	June 4	July 2
S.S. CRACOVIA (passenger boat)	July 12	July 20
M.V. TERGESTEA (cargo boat)	July 6	Aug. 3

* Passenger Vessels to Shanghai only.

Attention is called to the S.S. Gange which will make the
voyage Hong Kong-Venice in 21 days thus allowing London
Passengers to reach destination the day after their disem-
barkation at Venice.

For Freight and Passages apply to:-
Queen's Building, DODWELL & CO. LTD.
Tel. 28021 Agents.



Shipping Intelligence.

STRIKING TRIBUTE TO CAPT. DOLLAR.

Dollar Liners Stop at Sea.

THOUSANDS STAND IN HOMAGE.

A striking tribute to the memory of the late Capt. Robert Dollar, the "grand old man" of shipping, was paid by the passengers and crew on board all the liners of the Dollar Line and the American Mail Line on Wednesday and Thursday last.

Ships of the fleet of which he was founder and President, throughout the world on many seas, were silenced. The mighty engines ceased to turn and all work was suspended for five minutes, while thousands stood in silent homage to a great man.

The ceremony took place at 2 p.m. on Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time) and at 6 a.m. on Thursday (Local Time).

Passengers arrived here last night on the S.S. President Madison, describe the incident as magnificent gesture. Immediately before the appointed time for the silence, gongs were sounded, the beat of the engines and the hum of conversation ceased. Five minutes later the engines began to turn, but it was some little time before the subdued atmosphere cleared and normality reigned.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, May 19.
Antung, British str., 2,107 tons, Capt. D. Lupton, from Amoy, buoy No. B15-B. & S.
Blodd, Norwegian str., 1,075 tons, Capt. Rasmussen, from Samarinda, Kowloon Bay.-K. Larsen & Co.
Hydra II, Norwegian str., 823 tons, Capt. L. Roed, from Bangkok, buoy No. B15.-Yong Hong Loong.

Friday, May 20.
Borneo, British str., 1,207 tons, Capt. D. Thomas, from Canton, buoy No. A5.-Sing Kee.
Chitra, British str., 8,823 tons, Capt. Siggers, from London via Singapore, Kowloon Wharf.-M. M. & Co.

Dorry, Chinese str., 1,083 tons, Capt. J. Bruhn, from Whampoa, Shamsuipo Anchorage.-Chau Yue Teng.
Hiroshi Maru No. 3, Japanese str., 665 tons, Capt. Y. Okeda, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage.-M.B.K.

Kaying, British str., 1,572 tons, Capt. P. J. Green, from Canton, buoy No. B21.-B. & S.
Kueichow, British str., 1,220 tons, Capt. E. Histed, from Wei-hai-wai, buoy No. B4.-B. & S.

Mausang, British str., 2,063 tons, Capt. P. Jowitt, from Sandakan, buoy No. B22.-J. M. & Co.
Pong Tong, British str., 1,001 tons, Capt. Freckleton, from Saigon, buoy No. C5.-Sheung Lee & Co.

Yuensang, British str., 1,983 tons, Capt. J. W. Pettigrew, from Kobe, buoy No. A8.-J. M. & Co.

CLEARANCES.

Friday, May 20.
Askeladden, for Kobe.
Blodd, for Canton.
Canton, for Haiphong.
Empress of Asia, for Shanghai.
Haiyang, for Swatow.
Halldor, for Saigon.
Honolulu Maru, from Singapore.
Kinai Maru, for Shanghai.
Kinyuan, for Swatow.
Klungchow, for Pakhoi.
Luchow, for Shanghai.
Michigan, for San Francisco.
Ningpo, for Canton.
Pronto, for Shanghai.
Prosper, for Swatow.
Sunning, for Canton.
Tai Poo Sek, for K. C. Wan.
Taiping, for Manila.
Taima, for Yokohama.
Teneriffe, for Shanghai.
Yuen Jeng, for Swatow.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Tuesday, May 24, the General Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, Kowloon Post Office 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., and the other Branch Post Office 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

SUNDAY, MAY 22.
Japan Montevideo Maru
Shanghai and Amoy Tsinan
MUNDAY, MAY 23.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia (London, May 2) Tean
Calcutta and Straits Sui Sang
Manila President Grant
Saigon D'Artagnan
TUESDAY, MAY 24.
Japan and Shanghai Chenonceaux
FRIDAY, MAY 27.
Japan and Shanghai Fushimi Maru
Straits Hakusan Maru
Japan Kitano Maru
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-
hai (Vancouver, B.C., May 7) Empress of Canada
SATURDAY, MAY 28.
Japan and Shanghai Tatsuta Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, April 29) Pres. Van Buren
SUNDAY, MAY 29.
Japan and Shanghai Hiye Maru
MUNDAY, MAY 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, May 6) President Lincoln
Manila Chichibu Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MAY 21.
*Manila and Parcels only for Ger-
many via Hamburg 1.30 p.m.
Amoy Kaying 3.30 p.m.
Straits and Calcutta Yuen Sang
Parcels May 21, 4 p.m.
Letters 5 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow Kongso 4 p.m.
Manila President Madison 4.30 p.m.
Hohow Halvard 5 p.m.
Fochow via Swatow Chip Shing 5 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 22.
Rabaul Bremerhaven 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow Anshun 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Canton Maru 9 a.m.
MUNDAY, MAY 23.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa & *S.
American Ports Montevideo Maru 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia D'Artagnan 12.30 p.m.
Swatow Hydrangea 3 p.m.
Fochow Kueichow 3.30 p.m.
Amoy Sui Song 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., *C. & *S. America and *Europe via Vancouver, B.C. Hikawa Maru
(Due Vancouver, B.C., June 18.)
Registration May 23, 5 p.m.
Letters May 24, 3.30 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, C. and S. America and *Europe via San Francisco President Grant
(Due San Francisco, June 14, and *Europe via Siberia.)
Parcels May 23, 5 p.m.
Registration May 24, 9.45 a.m.
Letters May 24, 10.30 a.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 24.
Batavia Tjissondari 10 a.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles Chenonceaux
(Due Marseilles, June 25.)
K.P.O. G.P.O.
Registration May 24, 10 a.m. Registration May 24, 11.15 a.m.
Letters 11 a.m. Letters Noon.

Bangkok Bintang Noon.
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow Hai Ching Noon.
Fort Bayard, Hohow, Pakhoi and Halphong Tonkin Noon.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 25.
Swatow Daviken 3.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles Ajax
(Due Marseilles, June 24.)

K.P.O. G.P.O.
Registration May 25, 1 p.m. Registration May 25, 1.45 p.m.
Letters 1 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m.
Sandakan Mau Sang 1.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 27.
Shanghai and Japan Hakusan Maru 3.30 p.m.
Manila Empress of Canada 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia & New Zealand via Thursday Island Kitano Maru
(Due Thursday Island, June 9.)
Registration May 27, 5 p.m.
Letters May 28, 9 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 28.
Manila Pres. Van Buren 5 p.m.

* Subscribed Correspondence only.

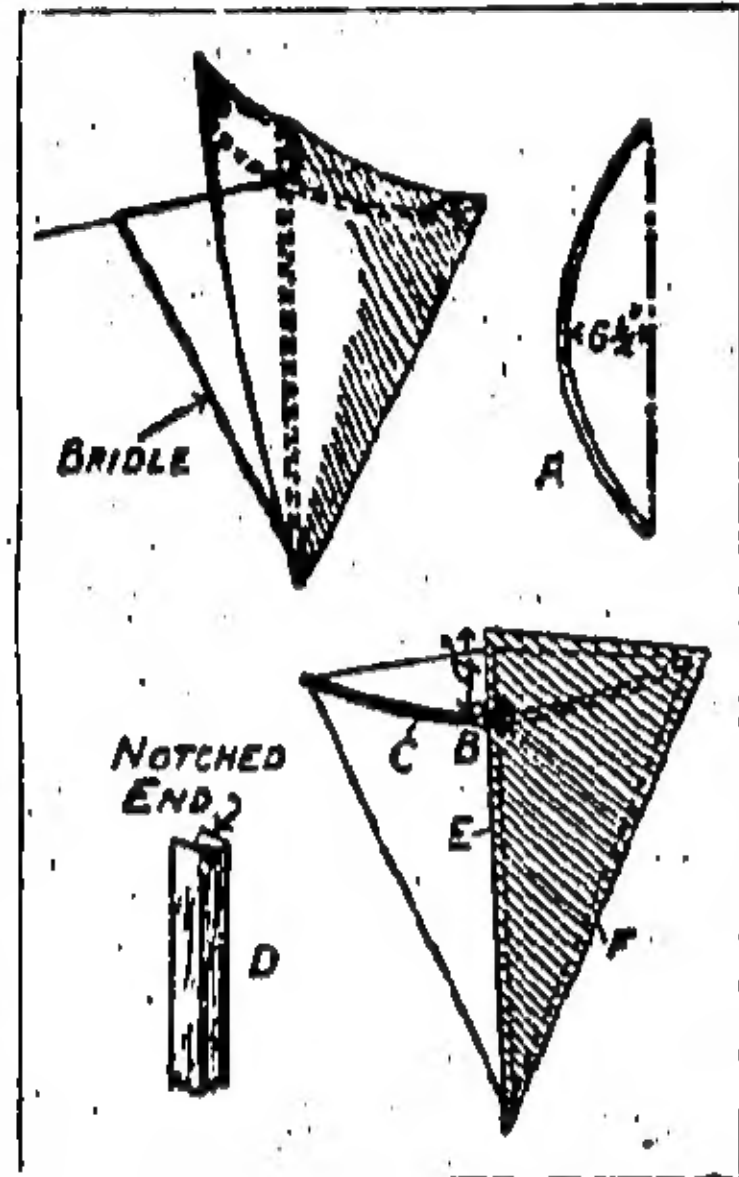
STAMER MOVEMENTS. CONSIGNED NOTICE.
The Hong Kong & Shanghai Steamship Co. Ltd. (Incorporated in Hong Kong)
The P&O. Steamship Co. Ltd. (Incorporated in England)
The Messageries Maritimes Co. (Incorporated in France)
The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Co. Ltd. (Incorporated in Japan)
The S.S. Line Co. Ltd. (Incorporated in the U.S.A.)
The Canadian Pacific Co. (Incorporated in Canada)
The British India Co. (Incorporated in England)
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THE TINKITES' TOYSHOP.

Making A Malay Kite.

To make this fine kite you will require two twenty-four-inch lengths of three-sixteenths-inch square stripwood, and two sheets of coloured paper measuring thirty inches by eighteen inches. Take one of the wood strips.



Carpenter explains to-day how you can make a jolly Malay kite-like the one pictured here.

moisten it thoroughly, and bend it to the shape shown in diagram A. This is done by holding it a few inches above the flame of a gas ring, at the same time putting gentle bending pressure on the ends. The wood will give as the heat is applied, and the stick must be passed to and fro to produce an even bend from end to end. Keep the pressure applied until it gets cold, when it will be firmly set.

Now cross this length over the other as at B, and having brushed the parts with glue, firmly bind with thread, being careful to keep the sticks at right angles. Measure from the centre to the ends of the curved piece C and cut them exactly equal, in order to preserve the balance. Notch the ends of both wood strips, as shown at D, and takes a strong linen thread round the four ends, gluing at each corner.

Apply thick glue to the centre post E, press on it one edge of a sheet of paper, and cut the sheet to the shape of the kite, leaving one inch of margin to turn over and glue down over the linen thread marking the sides of the kite. Treat the other side in a similar manner, allowing one inch of overlap in the centre.

Stick three or four paper discs over the crossing of the framework, and at the bottom end of the straight post. These parts are where the bridle is secured.

With a fine bradawl make a hole through the centre stick (Continued at foot of preceding column.)

The Hut Carpenter.

WENDY'S LITTLE NEEDLEWOMEN.

An Embroidered Handkerchief Scarf.

Have you noticed how many folk are wearing gay gipsy scarves round their necks this season? It is a good idea, too, because a bright new scarf makes an old dress look quite fresh.

An ordinary coloured cotton handkerchief, which you can buy for a few pence, will look lovely if you work parts of the pattern with contrasting coloured wools. A red, white and blue square could have some of the flowers and leaves outlined with orange and emerald green wools: a brown-and-orange patterned one might be beautified with yellow, red and pastel blue; and so on. You can use up all the odd lengths of coloured wool in your work-basket. There's one thing to remember: you must be careful to keep the wrong side of the embroidery as neat as possible, as the back of the scarf will sometimes show when it is folded round your neck.

Diagram A shows you how to embroider one of the flowers or patterns by going round the outside edge with small back-stitches, and working a tiny ring of back-stitches inside.

Diagram B gives you another idea. Here the pattern is outlined with long-and-short stitches.



A coloured cotton handkerchief turned into a hand-some scarf — Dressmaker explains how!

chies, taken close together all round, and a French knot finishes the centre.

Diagram C shows a spot outlined with long-and-short buttonhole-stitching; and Diagram D shows a leaf outlined with back-stitching and filled in with short single stitches.

In Diagram E you get an effect filling for a large surface: divide it up into squares with stitches of wool in one colour; then work cross-stitches in a different shade at every place where the long stitches meet.

Press the embroidered square, tie it loosely round your neck as shown in the picture, and I am sure you will be pleased with it. Wendy's Dressmaker.

SULKY SUE.

She was sulky! She was the despair of her mother and father and brother Jock. "Sue will you please do this?" Mother would say; and Sue would sulk. "Sue, will you please do that?" Father would ask; and Sue would sulk. "Sue, please mend my sock," brother Jock would implore and Sue would sulk! So you see, Sue was really rather a trial.

Now it happened one night that Sue had sulked because she had been told to go to bed; she had sulked so badly that Mother and Father and Jock had gone off and left her quite alone in the big, old sitting-room, in one corner of which stood a big, old grandfather clock.

"Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock," Sue imagined that the face of the old clock looked like a very angry Mortal face, and she grew scared. When she heard a distinct sound of tap-tapping in the body of the old clock, she jumped up and examined the little door below the big round



Horror! The old clock had developed little short legs and was trotting after her!

face. Then the strangest thing happened:

"Tick-tock," said the Clock, "Don't knock, or you shock The Old Dame! What's her name?"

She's sulky!"

Sue's hair stood on end! An Old Dame living in the body of the clock? Impossible! Yet the clock face looked grimmer and gloomier than ever, and the tap-tap-tapping continued.

Sue could stand it no longer. She ran to the sitting-room door, struggled with the handle, trying to open it and get away from this terrible clock, and the Old Dame who lived in it. She struggled and struggled and struggled, but the door was fast locked. Then:

"Tick-tock," said the Clock, "Why mock at the lock? It won't yield, must be sealed! It's sulky!"

"Help," screamed Sue, as at last she wrenched open the door and fled through the hall into the garden beyond. Horror! The old clock had developed little, short legs, and was trotting after her. She rushed through the garden. She gave a frightened look over her shoulder; sure enough, there was the face of an Old Dame peeping out of the clock's body. Somehow, the face seemed familiar to her; yet it was such a very ugly, disagreeable, sulky face that Sue was quite sure she had never seen it before. Yes, she had, though! It was the face she saw in the mirror every morning when she brushed her hair! It was her own face! But — how ugly it looked — how — sulky! She sped to the woods beyond the garden, and still the clock and the Old Dame pursued her. (Continued at foot of next column.)

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

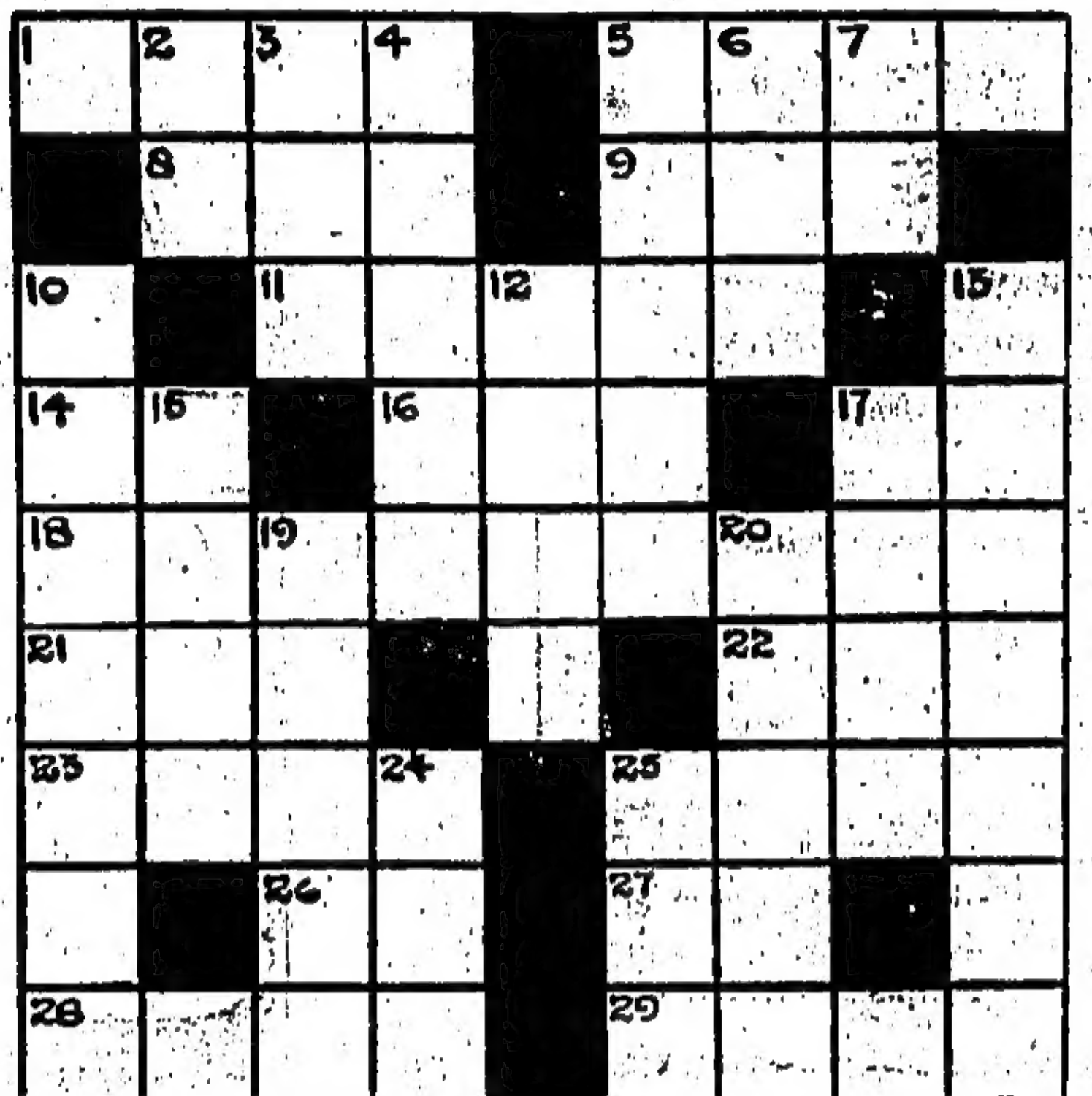
The letter printed beside last week's puzzle was B, and there was a ring round it, which made it B-ringed. I suppose this suggested to you the word that was hidden in the puzzle — B-ringed. Full solution:—

Across.

1. Girl's name (Ada).
2. Another girl's name (Ida).
3. Inclined towards romance (Romantic).
4. Because (As).
5. Roman numeral (VI).
6. Hidden word (B-ringed).
7. Therefore (So).
8. Pronoun (Us).
9. Commanded (Bade).
10. Flower (Iris).
11. Competitions (Contests).

Down.

1. Native of Arabia (Arab).
 2. Quantities taken at a time (Doses).
 3. Part of verb "to be" (Am).
 4. Pronoun (It).
 5. (Lives). Plunges into water.
 6. Sour (Acid).
 7. Bird (Robin).
 8. Imagine (Guess).
 9. Part of a circle (Arc).
 10. Skill (Art).
 11. Expire (Die).
 12. Affirmative (Yes).
- This week, for a change, we will have a plain, straightforward puzzle, with no hidden word or anything of that kind. Here it is.



Clues:—

1. One time.
2. False.
3. Belonging to us.
4. Metal.
5. Seen in woods.
6. Negative.
7. Poem.
8. Perform.
9. Plant which is always green.
10. Grown-up boys.
11. Not good.
12. Preposition.
13. Greater quantity.
14. Prefix.
15. One.
16. Certain.
17. Colours.

Down.

1. Same as 14 across.
2. Sever.
3. Mistake.
4. Guide.
5. Belonging to him.
6. Same as 27 across.
7. Foes.
8. Border.
9. Marvellous things.
10. Food, cooker.
11. Beloved.
12. Come in.
13. Black wood.
14. Number.
15. Insane.

One terrified plunge landed her into the middle of a wild-rose bush, and there she stuck! The torn clung to her frock, her hair, her stockings; she couldn't move an inch!

Then came the mocking voice again:

"Tick-tock," said the Clock, "Don't rock, or the frock Will be torn on the thorn — It's sulky!"

She was on her knees by this time. "Oh!" she sobbed, "Please let me go home; please don't follow me any more, I'm frightened, and I'm sorry — really sorry. I hate the sight of my own ugly face as I see it in the Old Dame. One more chance, please, and I'll never be sulky again."

The face of the clock changed completely; it seemed to smile at Sue. And the face of the Old Dame changed completely, too. It looked like the face that peered back at Sue from the mirror on those mornings when she was on her very best behaviour! Gently leading the way back to the house, the Clock beckoned Sue to follow. Once more in the peaceful sitting-room the Clock pointed to a little work-basket in the corner:

"Tick-tock," said the Clock, "Mend the sock for poor Jock. Make it neat! You are sweet — Not sulky!"

Long Ago Stories

Rowan And The Well Water

Long ago Rowan lived in the wild mountains of Scotland, and she was quite as wild as the mountains. Her red hair was seldom combed, her old sheep-skin coat hung in tatters over her homespun dress, and, because she was always happy and liked to run over the mountains by herself, the people whispered that she was a witch who turned into a hare at dusk. Rowan laughed, and crept out at night to watch the hares frisking in

"Nobody saw me," she thought, "I can't go back all that way."

But the Chief was hiding behind a rock watching for deer, and he saw her. Next day the Chief went to the old man and asked how his wife was.

"Much, much worse," replied the old man. "Yet she has drunk water from the sacred well."

"You sent red-haired Rowan to fetch that water, and she put it on the ground," said the Chief.

Then the old man went about through the village that Rowan had placed holy water on the earth, and taken the goodness out of it because she was a witch and wanted to harm his wife. In fury, the people dragged Rowan out of her father's house and made her confess that she had done a dreadful thing in setting sacred water on the earth.

"Burn her! Drown her!" shouted the people.

"But I meant no harm!" cried the terrified Rowan. "I forgot. Then I was too lazy to go back for more water. I am no witch!"

She was only fourteen, but the people bundled her into a cart. As they approached the river, however, Rowan remembered that the earth protected witches if they could get to it, so she sprang out of the cart crying: "Earth — help me!"

She got away to the gipsies, and lived quite happily with them, because they had no fear of witches — and Rowan thought that she really was a witch so she never dared to return to her own people.

Just above the crossing, and also through the same stick about one inch from the bottom. The bridle thread is thirty-two inches long, and the line is secured so that, when the bridle is taut, the line is facing the crossing, as shown in the first diagram.

The kite does not require a tail, and will rise in the lightest breeze.

The Hut Carpenter.



The people whispered that Rowan was a witch!

the ferns because she wanted to see if they changed into maidens when the sun rose. Her father beat her soundly for this, and said she would bring trouble on them.

"I do no harm to anybody," sobbed poor Rowan.

One day, when her mother sent her to snare rabbits for supper, an old man looked out of his hut, and called her.

"My good wife is sick," he said, "Take this bucket and run to the sacred well for water for her to drink."

Off went Rowan, for she was always ready to do a kind action. But on the way back she put the bucket on the ground for a moment while she rested. Then suddenly she snatched it up again, and looked frightened.

Rosie's BEAU
Geo. McManus

BUT LISTEN, ARCHIE! IT'S MY NIGHT TO WEAR THE DRESS-SUIT—I TOLD MY SWEETIE I'D TAKE HER TO THE SHOW.

BUT I PROMISED ROSIE LAST WEEK I'D TAKE HER TO THE OPERA—HAVE A HEART.

ARCHIE IS SUCH A GOOD SCOUT—I DON'T WANT HIM TO FEEL BAD—BUT GEE! IF I CALL OFF MY DATE MY GIRL WILL GET MIGHTY SORE.

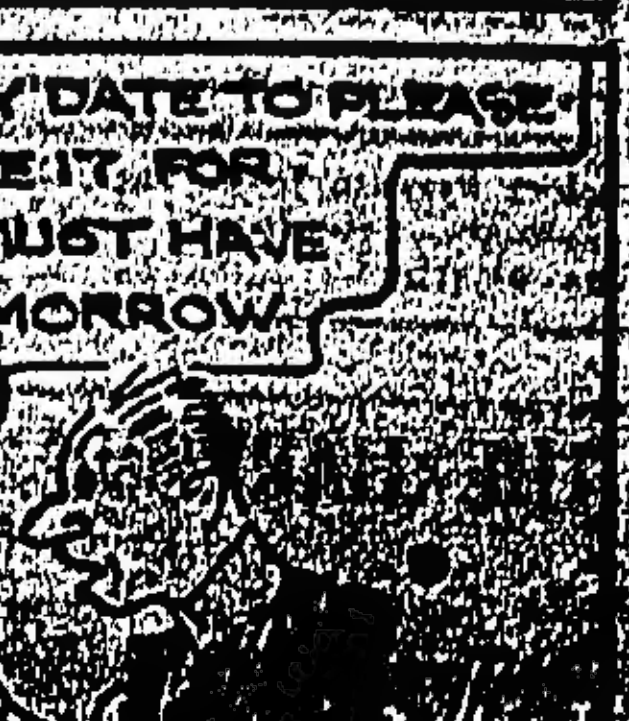
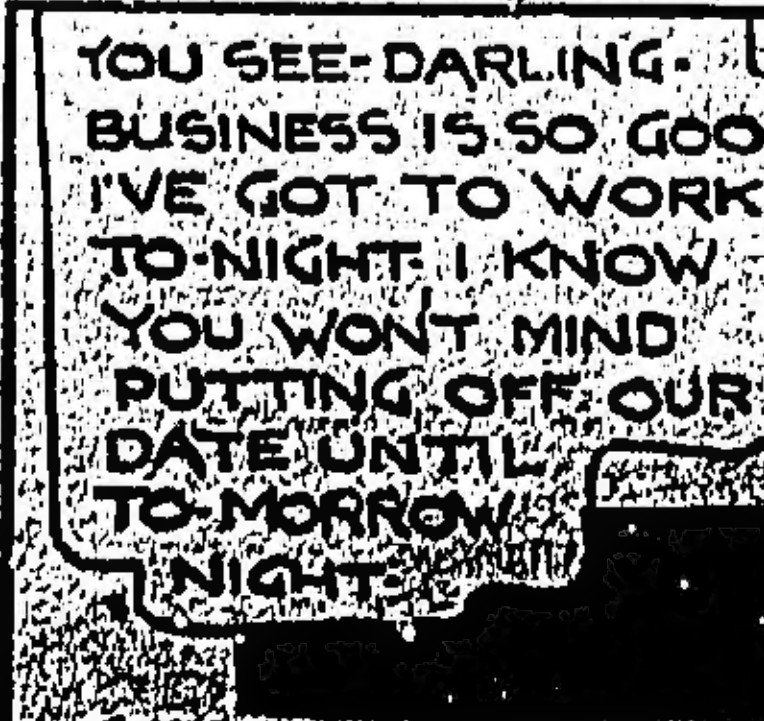
POOR OLD PAL I REALLY OUGHT TO LET HIM HAVE THE SUIT TO-NIGHT—I'LL CALL ON ROSIE AND SEE IF I CAN'T GET OUT OF MY DATE.

YOU SEE, DARLING, BUSINESS IS SO GOOD I'VE GOT TO WORK TO-NIGHT—I KNOW YOU WON'T MIND PUTTING OFF OUR DATE UNTIL TO-MORROW NIGHT.

NO, DARLING BOY, BUT REMEMBER TO-MORROW NIGHT IS THE LAST OPERA NIGHT, SO WE MUST GO.

DON'T WORRY, ROOM-MATE, I'VE CALLED OFF MY DATE UNTIL TO-MORROW NIGHT—YOU CAN WEAR THE DRESS-SUIT TO-NIGHT.

I CALLED OFF MY DATE TO PLEASE YOU AND MADE IT FOR TO-MORROW—I MUST HAVE THE SUIT TO-MORROW NIGHT.



ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

LET'S HAVE A SPRING CLEAN!

Ready For The Sunshine of Summer.

Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, the Chief Scout, urges Scouts to spring-clean themselves, their homes and their towns in the current issue of The Scout.

"That's the beauty of Spring," he says. "There's so much cleaning going on everywhere. Bright green leaves, young and clean, are gleaming on the dirty, old sodden branches of Winter; light dry soil underfoot in the lanes and paths in place of the Winter's mud, clear, clean sunlight after the fogs and rain, birds that one never saw are suddenly everywhere with their twittering and songs, flowers and colour where all was blank and mouldy, crystal-clear rivulets in place of muddy, swollen streams."

"Nature is having her Spring clean. And we, human people, are following her lead, we clean up our minds and our blood by getting out into the open once more for camping and hiking; we clean up our gardens, we sow seeds and prune away rubbish; and we clean up our houses with scrubbing and paint, and so make a 'Brighter Britain' for the sunshine of Summer."

"Cleaned up in this way, we can't help taking some little pride in ourselves and our homes."

"Just in the same way if I come to a village where the cottages are untidy with broken-down fences, refuse of old paper and tins, unkempt cabbage patches, etc., I know that the inhabitants are a slovenly lot without any pride in themselves."

"It doesn't matter how poor you are, you can at least be clean and tidy. It doesn't cost you any more."

"You can see this any day in a village or slum where some of the very poorest keep themselves and their homes neat and respectable."

"Of course, there are loads of cases where it is not only want of

money that makes people untidy about their homes. Many of them are old or ill or have too much other work on their shoulders, and though they would like to have their place in better order, they can't manage it without some kind of help from outside."

"Well, that is where the Scouts and Rovers come in!"

"You will all be busy just now with your carpentering and plumbing repairs, with your scrubbing brushes and your paint in your Troop Headquarters; why not spread your spring cleaning a bit further while you are about it, and help some of the more helpless people in your neighbourhood to make their homes tidier, and their gardens more ship-shape. By doing this Good Turn you will not only earn their thanks and gratitude, but you will be helping them to feel happier and brighter and to take a greater pride in themselves and in their surroundings."

"Think what a lot just a scrubbing brush and a pot of paint can do in the hands of a willing Scout who is keen to carry out the Scout Law that 'A Scout is a friend to all!'"

"Of course, there is a certain amount of expense about it in the matter of paint and putty, brushes and tools. But the cleaning up can largely pay for these. You can get a good lot of money by collecting old waste-paper and sorting it into sacks for paper mills to remake. Old packing cases and odd bits of wood fetch a good price and find a ready market when chopped up and made into firewood. There is a fortune in old tin pots if you flatten them out and bale them."

"And, mind you, if you smarten up a number of dowdy houses in this way you smarten up the whole village or town, you give an example and others follow it—you gradually make a 'Brighter Brum-magem' of it, you give it a better reputation among outsiders, while you give better health and happiness to the people living in it."

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

A particularly good workman always seems to have a particularly good job.

ENTERTAINING "DOWN-AND-OUTS"

Rovers' Good Turn.

A hundred and fifty "down-and-out" men were entertained the other week-end by Rover Scouts from Beckenham. All the men were taken from the crypt of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, London, where free shelter, warmth and a few to sleep on are provided nightly for destitute men.

On the Saturday night the men were conducted in parties of fifty to an old house in the Belvedere Road which is used as a hostel for the destitute. Here they were given a supper of sandwiches, coffee and cakes and were entertained by the Rover Scouts' concert party. An additional and welcome gift was a surprise packet of cigarettes for each man. By 12.30 the supper parties were finished and preparations began for breakfast which were concluded by 2 a.m.

At 6 o'clock on the Sunday morning the first of the 150 arrived for breakfast. Each man was given sausages and bacon and on leaving he was served out with a packet containing lunch and some cigarettes or tobacco.

The Rover Scouts said afterwards that they were amply repaid for their efforts by the real gratitude of the men which, although rough at times, came sincerely from the heart. They were impressed by the dogged cheerfulness of those who had fallen on hard times.

OPEL

4's — 6's

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

"CUBAN LOVE SONG."

Lawrence Tibbett, famous baritone, never lacks an audience when he sings in one of his roles at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. And usually the audience is as famous as the world's greatest baritone himself.

When he worked in "The Cuban Love Song," new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer romance of the tropics opening to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, Tibbett was continually the centre of an admiring group of music lovers from other sets and from the outside.

Among them were Pierre Montaux director of the Paris Symphony and one of the world's most famous conductors; Mme. Montaux, Mrs. A. G. De Mille, Clark Gable, Frances Marion, Judith Vosselli, George Hill, Buster Keaton, Robert Z. Leonard and many others.

Lupe Velez plays the Cuban heroine, and a notable cast includes Ernest Torrence, Jimmy Durante, Karen Morley, Louise Fazenda, Hale Hamilton, Mathilda Comont and Phillip Cooper.

"SUNSHINE SUSIE."

Under its original title of "The Private Secretary," this gay and sparkling musical comedy film enjoyed a tremendous continental vogue, helped largely by the personality of the lovely Renate Muller, one of the brightest and most accomplished of the stars of the German stage.

"Sunshine Susie" which is now showing at the King's Theatre has all the melodious airiness of musical comedy romances conceived after the Viennese manner. It is gay, it is tuneful. (Paul Abraham, of "Viktor and the Russar" fame is responsible for the music). It has an engaging, clear-cut story

which fairly ripples with comedy, and melodies that everybody will soon be humming or whistling. Above all it is "different."

"Sunshine Susie," a Gainsborough Picture directed by Victor Saville, has all the ingredients that go to the making of a really popular success.

"HINDLE WAKES."

There is nothing new under the sun. The story of the poor man's daughter and the rich man's son is one of the oldest in the world. Yet its appeal is perennial.

This is, in brief, the story of "Hindle Wakes" which is coming to the King's Theatre next Sunday, a mill owner's son, amid the gaieties of a tumultuous, whirlwind Wakes Week at Blackpool. The discovery of the young folk's escapade gives Belle Chrystall and John Stuart opportunities for some superb characterisations, of which they take full advantage.

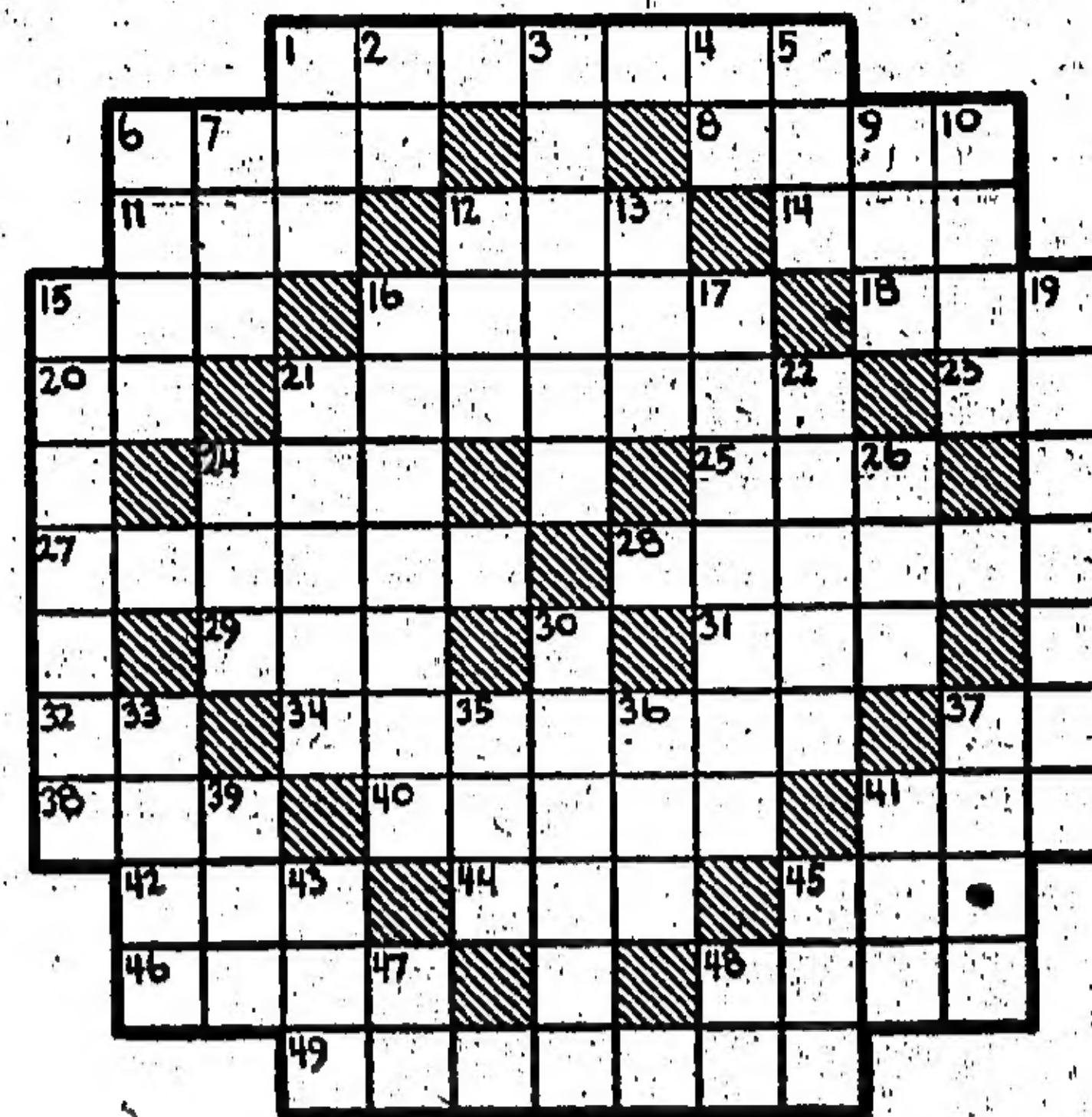
The work of Norman McKinnel, Mary Clare, Sybil Thorndike and Edmund Gwenn, in the roles of the parents of the offending parties, is wonderful. Marvellous camera studies of a Cottonopolis town and of the delights of Blackpool's pleasure beach make truly British backgrounds for the enactment of this story of Lancashire life.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

STEM ODD ALES
PALID I SCORE
APIS ASP EVAN
RED RICH ESS
TREE RIP CREE
A L A M P O S
REASSURANCE
HUNTS LE TEARS
ANTE EAD SPAN
S E PATER I A
TARE PIN ATET
EDEMA O TRAIL
NOOS INK ALPS

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-A compositor
- 6-A small plum-like fruit
- 8-Rain in very fine drops
- 11-Bind
- 12-Skillful
- 14-A vegetable
- 15-Sorrowful
- 16-Peased divertingly, as time
- 18-Unit of work and energy
- 20-Conjunction
- 21-Overdue and unpaid debts
- 22-Negative
- 24-Boy's name (short)
- 25-Part of the head
- 27-A song-bird
- 28-A bundle
- 29-Attorney (abbr.)
- 31-Swab
- 32-Vary

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 34-Acquires
- 37-Close by
- 38-End
- 40-Ventured
- 41-Farm animal
- 42-Part of the mouth
- 44-Piece of furniture
- 45-High priest and judge (Bib.)
- 46-Affirmative votes
- 48-Qin's name
- 49-To stain again

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 13-A beverage
- 15-Most placid
- 16-Wrenched
- 17-Fancied
- 18-Stemmed drinking glasses
- 21-Borders on
- 22-N. E. arm of the Aegean sea
- 24-Constellation
- 25-Royal College of Physicians (abbr.)
- 26-Cleanest
- 28-Greasy
- 35-A public conveyance
- 36-Crimson
- 37-Largest continent
- 38-A pastry
- 41-The whole
- 42-Parity
- 43-Sternity
- 47-Point of compass (abbr.)
- 48-31 (Roman)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)



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At 3.30 p.m., MONDAY, 23rd. May. Continuing on EMPIRE DAY, 24th. May.

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(This Advertisement is issued by the Hong Kong Empire Day Committee)

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EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1932.

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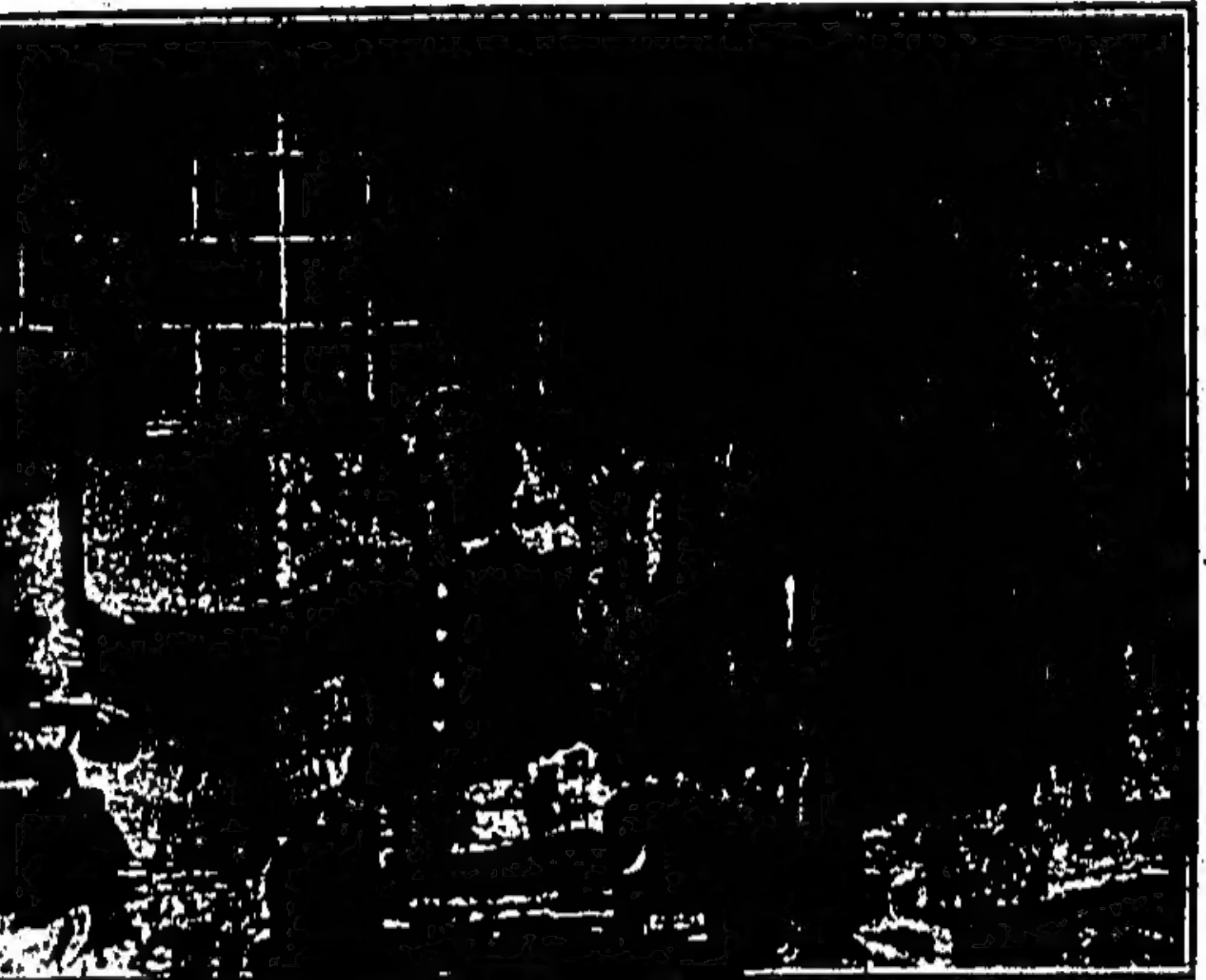
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 JACK HULBERT & MORRIS HARVEY.

— COMMENCING TO-MORROW —

A Great Human Story!



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, TEL. 25313.

EXODUS OF MERCHANTS FROM BOMBAY

OVER 1,200 BAD CHARACTERS ROUNDED UP

SITUATION BETTER, IN SPITE OF FIGHTS.

LOCAL FORCES MOBILISED

Bombay, Yesterday.

Three persons were killed and 40 injured during to-day's fighting, in addition to 12 injured who have since died, but the situation is generally greatly improved.

Twelve hundred bad characters have been rounded up and over 20,000 people, mainly Indian traders, left the city during the last few days in consequence of the riots.

Business is at a standstill except for the brisk trade in British-made sun helmets, for which many Hindus and Moslems are temporarily discarding their distinguishing fezzes and turbans.

The Governor has ordered the mobilisation of the local auxiliary force, also the Bombay Light Horse, composed of non-official Europeans.—Reuter.

FUNG MURDER CASE.

Hearing Adjourned to Wednesday Next.

Details regarding the accused's family affairs were heard in the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, on resumption of the preliminary trial of Cheng Kwok-yau (20) son of a wealthy Ipoh family, before Mr. Wynne-Jones, on a charge of instigating the murder of George Fung, alias Fung Hin, at Village Road on March 24. Tai Kwai-ching, a Shanghai amah, formerly in the employ of Lai Ming-fay and Cheng Kwok-yau, cross-examined at great length by Mr. G. E. Hall-Bruton, for the defence, stated that the accused, after his final separation from Lai Ming-fay, took another woman, Annie Au, into the house.

The whole of the afternoon's sitting had been engaged in the cross-examination of the amah, and the hearing was adjourned to next Wednesday afternoon.

Edward Zimmerman, who was expected to give testimony, did not appear, but it is thought that he will be called at the next hearing.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Patrick Hector Peter Brown, mechanical engineer, Mong Kok Fire Station, and Ethel Amy, widow, of 843, North Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

SPANISH AIRMAN OVERDUE.

No News Since Landing at Manca.

No further news has been received of the young Spanish airman, Senior Fernando Rejny Loring, whose reported landing at Manca, about 540 miles from Hong Kong, was received here at 4 p.m. on Thursday afternoon. Messages have been sent to Manca from the Spanish Consulate here, but no reply has been made.

USE OF U.S. BANK RESERVES.

New York, Yesterday.

A committee of bankers and industrialists, headed by Mr. Owen D. Young, has been formed to consider means of making the funds released by the Federal Reserve Bank useful affirmatively in business.

This announcement is made by the Federal Reserve Bank, which points out that the excess of banking reserves in the United States has reached the three hundred million-dollar mark, and forms the basis for a theoretical maximum credit of \$33,000,000,000.—Reuter's American Service.

ROYAL DUTCH OIL PROFITS.

Net Income of Over Two Million Pounds.

London, Yesterday.

The year end reports up to December 31 of the Royal Dutch Oil Companies, show a net income of 27,916,648 florins, after payment of dividends carried forward of 2,252,358 florins.

Shell Transport Co. shows a net income, including a balance brought forward, of £2,807,192 after payment of dividends carried forward, £198,080.—Reuter.

TRAPPED PASSENGERS

Phillipar Scenes.

Djibouti, Yesterday.

Tragic allegations have been made by Mr. R. B. M. Mv'head, Assistant Customs and River Inspector at Hankow, who was travelling home with his wife. They were landed here from the Andre Lebon after having been rescued by the Russian tanker Sovietakala Neft. He declares that the bulkheads at each end of the corridor giving access to the first class staterooms on D deck were closed almost immediately the fire was discovered. Many passengers were trapped inside; some escaped from the port holes but many were burned to death.

Hok the fire started, and the speed with which it travelled are the main problems to be solved, is the general view of press comment on George Phillipar disaster. The impression left by evidence is that the organisation aboard was strangely happy-go-lucky and careless.

Trapped Behind Doors. The News Chronicle, London, in a leading article says the sailors themselves may have been too busy fighting the fire to waken the passengers, but as it was, no one was instructed to look after passengers. In the event of such an emergency one would have supposed that there would have been automatic regulations to see that none was trapped behind watertight doors, if it were necessary to close them.

Whether in a new boat the furniture and fittings are specially inflammable or whether the fire was drawn through the corridors as though by a forced draught is a question on which the engineers and constructors will have something to say.—Reuter.

Final Figures.

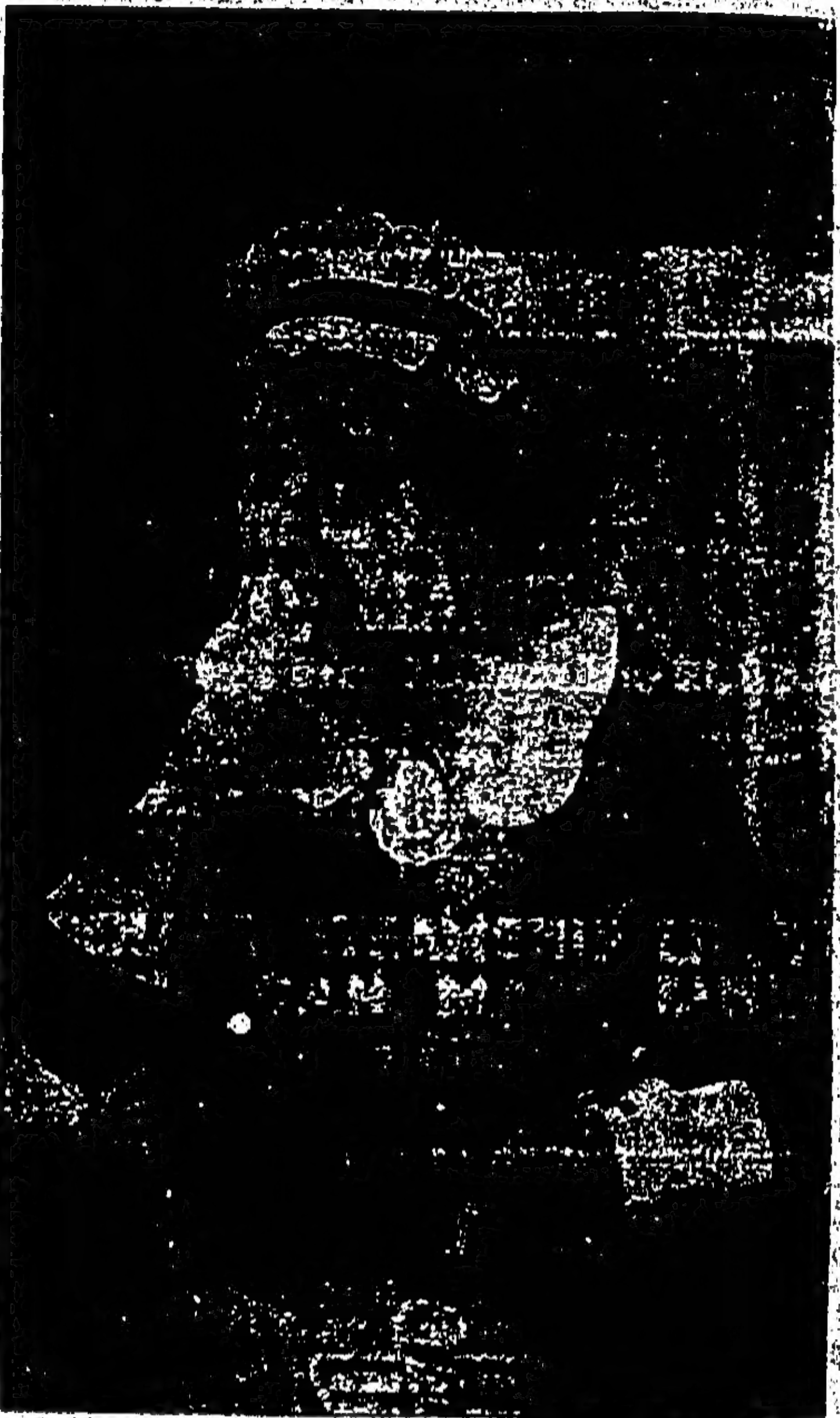
Aden, Yesterday. The final figures of the survivors of the Georges Phillipar tragedy issued by the Messageries Maritimes total 683 which leaves 84 unaccounted for.

The burnt out liner foundered last night after drifting 160 miles from the spot where the fire started. She was gutted fore and aft. The salvage tug Preserver, which went to the scene of the disaster, did not succeed in taking hold of the blazing liner.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

MAISIE GAY IN **TO OBLIGE A LADY**
 with WARWICK WARD & MARY NEWLAND



From an Original Story by EDGAR WALLACE
 A British Lion Production.

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The Cuban Love Song

With LUPE VELEZ
 ERNEST TORRENCE

Karen Morley
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MAJESTIC

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Maureen O'Sullivan - Donald Dillaway
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